

Vast Manhunt In Holy Land For Jew Assassins

Arena Inquiry Opens Wednesday, Auditors Called

The Memorial Arena inquiry will be held next Wednesday.

Charles W. Hamilton, Vancouver, consulting engineer in the construction of the rink, will appear before the City Council at 2:30 p.m. when all phases of arena finances will be questioned and his estimates of costs will be discussed.

Aldermen will endeavor to learn why \$325,000 which the engineer said would be sufficient to complete the arena when the city borrowed this sum earlier in the year is nearly all spent and the rink not nearly completed.

The inquiry will take place in the Council Chamber at the City Hall and will be open to the public.

At the same time, an independent auditor's report will be presented on where and how nearly \$730,000 has been spent on the project.

Ald. Waldo Skillings, arena committee chairman, said today he has called on Ismay, Bolton, Dunn and Co., chartered accountants, to make the audit in time for the inquiry.

"We want everyone to know how the funds have been used," he stated.

Murder And Suicide In Crashing Plane Suspected By Police

NEW YORK (AP)—A murder-and-suicide theory was advanced by police today as they continued their investigation into the deaths of a man and woman whose bodies were recovered from a crashed plane.

The small plane plunged into a Long Island salt marsh Thursday night. When the body of the woman, 28-year-old Hannah Laufer, was extricated police found she had been shot and killed before the crash.

With the woman's body in the wreckage of the plane was the body of the pilot, Jesus Meneas Monleon, 31-year-old Spaniard. Police based their theory of murder and suicide on a letter left by Monleon in which he wrote that his love for Miss Laufer was not returned.

However, Mrs. Lenore Monleon, a fashion model and wife of the pilot, maintained the shooting was an act of mercy. "The plane was going to crash," she said, "and the girl was suffering, so he shot her to end that, not out of malice. He could not see her in agony."

In the wreckage of the plane police found a letter which they said indicated Monleon had planned at one time to kill Miss Laufer and then take his own life. Subsequently, the note indicated, he planned only to kill himself.

Water Board Starts To Function Friday

The Greater Victoria water district will formally come into being next Friday.

Creation of the district, the result of years of study and negotiation, has been fixed for that date by the provincial government which has passed an order-in-council proclaiming the Greater Victoria Water District Act. The act was first passed 25 years ago but was extensively overhauled at the spring session of the provincial Legislature.

Patterned after the Greater Vancouver water district, the Greater Victoria water district, which will be operated by a board composed of representatives of Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt, on next Friday will therefore take the entire assets of the Victoria waterworks system and begin to sell water to its thousands of consumers in this area. One of the biggest customers of the district will be Oak Bay municipality. Refusing to enter the district, Oak Bay will buy water from the district to supply the needs of its householders and businesses.

Oil Storage Tanks Explode, Burn



Smoke rises from oil storage tanks in Inglewood, Calif., which exploded and burst into flames, injuring more than a dozen residents of a nearby trailer camp. Authorities said oil leaking from a tank into a ravine near the trailer camp had ignited.

Hyderabad Cabinet Chiefs Placed Under House Arrest

SECUNDERABAD, Hyderabad (Reuters)—Maj.-Gen. El Edroos, commander of the Hyderabad state forces, formally surrendered to Maj.-Gen. J. N. Chaudhri, commander of the Indian 1st Armored Division at 4:30 p.m. today.

Gen. Chaudhri was appointed military governor for the whole of Hyderabad state, all of which has been put under military administration.

All ministers of the Nizam's cabinet have been put under house arrest.

Orders were issued for the arrest of Syed Kasim Razvi, leader of the Moslem Razakar. A 10-hour curfew was imposed on Hyderabad city and Secunderabad beginning at 7 o'clock tonight.

The surrender took place on the Solapur-Hyderabad road. Surrender of all private arms has been ordered. The Razakars

are believed to have burned their uniforms.

Gen. Chaudhri told reporters there has been "plenty of fighting" between the Indian army troops and the Nizam's forces.

LAST INDEPENDENT

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian troops of the armored column which advanced from Solapur today accepted the surrender of Hyderabad State forces, which capitulated Friday under cease-fire orders from the Nizam.

The force, under the command of Maj.-Gen. J. N. Chaudhri, received Hyderabad's submission at a point five miles outside Secunderabad, a suburb of Hyderabad City, the capital.

The government of India is understood to have completed arrangements for setting up its own civil administration in Hyderabad State, but whether this was to be a temporary arrangement was not indicated.

Attacked By Hawk, Quebec Baby Dies

MONTREAL (CP)—A hawk was declared today to have been the killer of five-month-old Jean Neault, found dead in his carriage near Grand-mere, 30 miles north of Three Rivers, Que., Thursday.

Dr. Rosario Fontaine, medical expert, who performed an autopsy on the child's body here today said death was due to asphyxiation, either by the weight of the bird on the child's face or by blood blocking its breathing.

The child's mother, Mrs. Jean Neault, put the child out in his carriage on the veranda of the Neault home at St. Flore. When she went to look at the infant she found him dead, covered with blood and part of the face eaten away.

Daylight Time Ends Sept. 25

Daylight saving time ends in British Columbia one week from tonight.

The changeover, according to the order-in-council passed last spring which set the clocks and watches of the province ahead an hour, will officially take place at 1 on the morning of Sept. 25, P.D.T.

The change means that the majority of British Columbians will get an extra hour's sleep that night. Those few who are working during the night of the changeover will put in an extra hour's work.

The changeover also means a revision of transportation and radio schedules. While for the most part local transportation services adopted schedules with daylight times, national and international services were maintained on standard time.

Daylight saving began in British Columbia this year April 25.

British Bomber Crashes Crowd; At Least 10 Die

MANSTON, Kent, Eng. (CP)—At least 10 persons were killed today when a Mosquito bomber of the R.A.F. crashed into a line of automobiles during a "Battle of Britain" memorial program at the R.A.F. station here.

The program commemorated the month of September, 1940, when the R.A.F. withstood and beat back a powerful assault on southern England by the Nazi Luftwaffe.

Bodies recovered were burned beyond recognition.

Witnesses said the pilot of the two-engine plane was doing a slow roll when he apparently lost control and crashed from 800 feet into a line of automobiles moving into the airfield.

The pilot and his navigator were among those killed.

One of the vehicles struck by the falling plane was a 32-seater coach filled with passengers, many of whom were injured. Ambulances carried the injured to a nearby hospital. A farm building near the air field was used as a mortuary.

Estimate 858 Dead, 700 Missing From Floods In Honshu

TOKYO (AP)—Rivers subsided in central and northern Honshu today, leaving an estimated 858 dead and 700 missing.

Torrential rains, measuring as much as 24 inches in some places, flooded the rivers after Wednesday's typhoon.

Two other towns were added to the list of flooded places. Morioka, 60 miles north of deluged Ichinoseki, reported 600 dead, 170 missing and 2,000 injured. Miyako, 40 miles east of Morioka, had 200 missing and 8,000 houses flooded.

Ichinoseki placed the dead at 200 and the missing at 300. Fifty-eight more lost their lives in flash floods west and north of Tokyo.

Stink Bombs Thrown At Spy-Ring Film

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Stink bombs were thrown in one of Brussels' largest theatres Friday night during the first showing in Belgium of the film "The Iron Curtain," dealing with the Canadian Communist spy ring. Demonstrators shouted "Long live peace, down with Nazi propaganda," and "Long live our Soviet allies," during the showing of the picture, part of which was filmed in Ottawa.

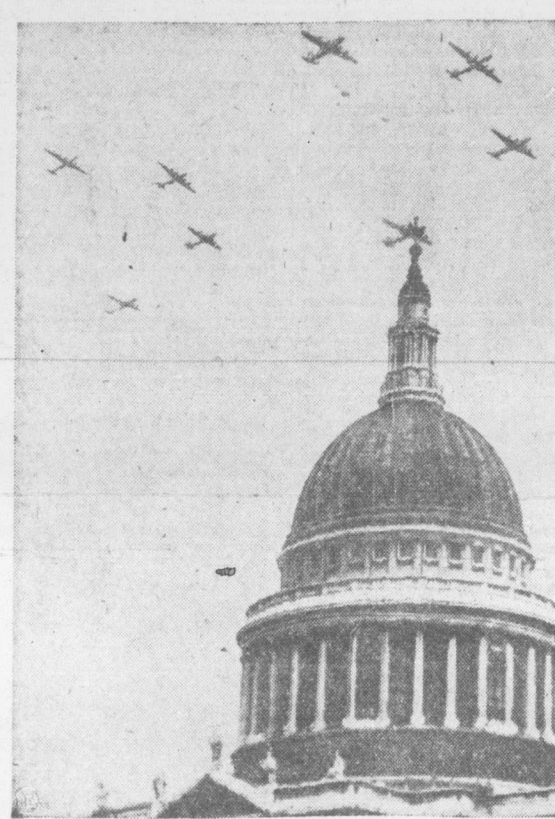
Dies In Switzerland



LATE EMIL LUDWIG

ASCONA, Switzerland (AP)—The funeral of Emil Ludwig, who died at his home here Friday night, was arranged today for next Thursday. (See story, "Famed Biographer," page 3.)

Salute To Battle Of Britain



B-29 Superfortresses of the United States fly in formation over St. Paul's Cathedral in London during ceremonies commemorating the Battle of Britain.—(NEA Radioteletypephoto)

All U.N. Members To Deal With Bernadotte Slaying

PARIS (CP)—The United Nations' Security Council today adjourned after standing in tribute to Count Bernadotte in a moment of silence.

Earlier Secretary-General Trygve Lie had placed the critical Palestine question before the full membership of the United Nations.

Lie flew in from Norway and found the U.N. in turmoil over the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator for Palestine.

He received a cable from the Israeli government promising to stamp out the assassins.

'MOST ENERGETIC MEASURES'

A message, from the Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Shertok, said:

"Outraged by the abominable assassination of the United Nations' mediator, Count Bernadotte, and the observer, Col. (Anton Pierre) Serrot by desperadoes and outlaws who are executed by the entire people of Israel and the Jewish community of Jerusalem, the government of Israel is adopting the most vigorous and energetic measures to bring the assassins to justice and eradicate the evil."

Lie announced he placed the Palestine situation on the agenda of the 58-member Assembly convening at the Palais de Chaillot Tuesday. This will have the effect of bringing the assassination of Count Bernadotte before all the members at the same time.

The U.N. Security Council met this afternoon to consider the assassination of the Swedish count. The meeting was called by Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain, September president of the Council.

The blue-and-white flag of the 58 nations flew at half staff over the tiny international enclave in the French capital as the delegates gathered to pay tribute to Count Bernadotte and his work for international peace and co-operation.

U.N. MEN BUSY

In Jerusalem, U.N. representatives, spurred by orders from acting Secretary-General Arkady A. Sobolev, set to work investigating the slaying.

Secretariat officials began processing the mammoth report of patient effort, to lead the Arabs and Jews to peace in the Holy Land.

The report, to be presented to the General Assembly soon after it convenes Tuesday, reached the Palais de Chaillot headquarters at almost the same time as news of Bernadotte's death.

LATEST

De Gaulle Visit Sparks Battle

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—One man was killed and 17 others were wounded in fighting with fists, clubs and guns which attended a visit of Gen. Charles de Gaulle here today.

Wave Of Terror

BERLIN (AP)—The western Berlin press says today Communists are conducting a great wave of terror against non-Communists in the Russian occupation zone of Germany. Several prominent non-Communists are reported to have escaped to western Germany.

Britain To Shelter Estonian Refugees

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (Reuters)—Twenty-one Estonian refugees, stranded at Plymouth 18 days ago after the engine of their motor yacht had broken down on a voyage from Sweden to Buenos Aires, have been given permission by the Home Office to remain in Britain for six months. They hope to be able to save enough money to buy a new engine by next spring and resume their voyage.

Diefenbaker Man Charges Unfair Treatment By Party

OTTAWA (CP)—E. L. R. Williamson of Ottawa charged today that because he supports John Diefenbaker as next leader of the Progressive Conservative Party his name has been dropped from the list of delegates who will vote at the party's national convention here. The charge was promptly denied by a senior party official.

Mr. Williamson, secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Diefenbaker-for-leader group, said his own name and that of Miss Jeanne Travers, president of the Ottawa Progressive Conservative Business Women's Clubs, have been dropped from lists of those who will be entitled to vote

All Jerusalem Loses Freedom Under Curfew

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—More than 40 persons were arrested here today in an Israeli crackdown on terrorists, and the government declared it would hurl its full force into wiping out the "criminal gang" responsible for the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte.

Jerusalem was believed to be the centre of a vast manhunt for the killers and their associates.

The government said it regarded the assassination of the United Nations mediator as an appalling outrage and a desecration of the Holy City of Jerusalem.

A spokesman for the Jewish extremist organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, told a newspaperman his organization had nothing to do with the killing and he said he doubted that the Stern group had anything to do

with it either. Both organizations have been at odds with the Israeli government.

(Stern group leaders in Jerusalem likewise denied responsibility.)

However, Sternist leaders were noticeably absent from offices, cafes and other public places as the government began its drive. Observers said it was possible that both Irgun and the Sternists would be subjected to drastic raids.

'Fatherland Front' Takes Blame

JERUSALEM (AP)—All Jerusalem's 90,000 Jews were placed under virtual house arrest today by an Israeli army curfew imposed as a result of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator Friday.

The curfew was imposed at 2 p.m. to be effective until further notice. It followed orders to Israeli government forces to round up all members of the Stern gang, and to shoot if necessary.

Road blocks have been thrown up throughout the Holy City and sound trucks toured the streets, telling people to stay at home.

Notes written in Hebrew found under the doors of various consulates and Jewish liaison officers here today said the assassination was the work of the "Fatherland Front."

"The Fatherland Front" had not been heard of here previously and most Jews said they believed it was a front for some existing organization.

"We killed Bernadotte because he was working for the British and obeyed British orders," the note said.

Moshe Shertok, Israeli Foreign Minister, cabled the United Nations today that "Israel is adopting the most vigorous and energetic measures to bring the assassins to justice and eradicate evil" in Palestine.

Guns fell silent in Jerusalem this morning as Count Bernadotte achieved fleeting glory in death. The Holy Land peace he cherished during life.

A couple of rifle shots broke an unusual calm and contrasted with the bombardment which rocked Jerusalem Friday night after the assassination.

Responsibility Rests On Israel

Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations Palestine mediator, declared today Israel must "assume full responsibility" for the breach of truce caused by Count Bernadotte's slaying.

Bunche sent a telegram to Moshe Shertok that the U.N. Palestine mediator's assassination "constitutes a breach of truce of the utmost gravity for which the provisional government of Israel must assume full responsibility."

Bunche asserted that Shertok's "prejudicial and unfounded statements concerning truce supervision" which Shertok made at a press conference Sept. 16 "are not the kind of statements which would be calculated to discourage reprehensible acts of this kind."

The bodies of Count Bernadotte and French Col. Pierre Serrot, U.N. observer killed with him, were removed from Jerusalem to Haifa this morning by ambulance.

The bodies will be flown to Sweden after Greek Orthodox services planned at Rhodes.

An eyewitness said the two gunmen who killed Count Bernadotte and the French observer did not say a word, but just snarled and pumped lead.

Col. Frank Begley of New

Haven, Conn., U.N. observer who was with Count Bernadotte and grappled with one of the gunmen, said they were "Jews in Israeli army uniforms."

(In London, it was officially reported that the Stern group, which has been operating openly in Palestine since the British mandate ended, would go underground again after the assassination. A reliable Stern group source in the British capital said he could not make any statement on the shooting.)

Col. Begley gave this account: "We were stopped by a jeep full of irregulars in Jerusalem at an abandoned road block. There was a lot of milling around, then two men dressed in the military uniforms came up to the car."

"A man with a Tommy-gun walked past my window and snarled. I saw trouble coming and started to jump out. Then a second man came up and wrestled with me as the first one started shooting."

"The first one had looked into the car and recognized the count. He never said a word. He just raised his gun and started shooting. Count Bernadotte was hit right over the heart and in the chest, the bullets going right through the ribbons he wore on his uniform."

"Col. Serrot was hit in the left temple and in the forehead and died instantly. The two killers ran away, and I found the count still alive. Then I pulled around the convoy and went as fast as I could to the Hadassah hospital. The doctors there made a quick examination and said 'there is a chance.' We put the count on a stretcher. He died before we got inside."

Bernonville Family Released On Bail

MONTREAL (CP)—Count Jacques Duce de Bernonville, now fighting deportation to France where he has been sentenced to death in absentia for wartime collaboration with the Germans, today was released from immigration detention on \$5,000 bail. His wife and two daughters, also detained, were released at the same time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appetizing Home Cooked Meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Street.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt, Gorge. E 3413.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Children's French Classes—also French—German—Junior, Senior Matriculation. G 1962.

Chiropodist D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Chiropodist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Dr. John M. Sturdy, D.C., Specific Chiropactor, wishes to announce the opening of his new offices, 1123 Blanshard Street, E 5034.

Don't experiment with your hair, particularly in the use of home-wave kits. The extra cost is trivial at the Victoria Hairdressing School, Suite 7, 738 Fort Street, E 3641.

Estella M. Kelly, registered, physiotherapist, 501 Union Bldg., View Street, established 30 years. Colonics irrigations, reducing, short and chrono waves, massage, etc. E 9121.

Foot Specialist—Chiropodist, J. H. Narod, D.S.C., 1405 Douglas, G 2725.

Go by bicycle. Hire one from Harris' Bicycle Store, 758 Fort Street. Open Sundays. G 7824.

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Haig-Brown's books on B.C. salmon and trout fishing. A must for every fisherman. Copies at the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas.

James Bay Community Centre, Dallas Road and Pilot Street, Leathercraft Classes commence Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Eight weeks' course \$2.00. Register with Mrs. F. J. Ewer, E 7732, or K. Fraser, E 2052.

Ladies' hats remodeled, trimmed, cleaned. Millinery Dept., Victoria Hat Co., 712 View St.

Learn Hairdressing—Fall class now starting. Operators in demand. Victoria Hairdressing School, 738 Fort Street (over Kent's Ltd).

Members of Victoria Symphony Orchestra take notice! First practice, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. School of Theatrical Arts Building, 1318 Broad Street.

Nu-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 any time for free estimates.

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Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning. 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Pelhan H. Richardson, A.L.C.M., G.B.C., teacher of violin. Studio, 1510 Dallas Rd. B 3433.

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Rummage sale, City Market, Saturday, Sept. 25, Carne Rebekah Lodge.

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Slendor Tablets are effective. Two week's supply \$1, 12 weeks \$3, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

The Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay is presenting its annual Early Chrysanthemum Show in the Oak Bay High School Auditorium from 2 to 10 p.m. today. Admission 25c. Free drawing for prize plant at 9 o'clock tonight. Proceeds to aid Kiwanis projects.

The Sixty-Up Club will resume winter activities on Monday, Oct. 4, at 7.30 in the Y.M.C.A. entrance on Courtenay Street. Phone B 4521 for further information.

Victorian Order of Nurses' annual rummage sale is postponed until the spring. If you have rummage ready now, will you please telephone V.O.N. headquarters, E 9013 anytime before Oct. 15. It will be collected and stored through the winter. Or you may leave your contribution at V.O.N. headquarters personally, 1234 Pandora Ave.

Victoria School of Expression—Speech arts and voice production reopens Sept. 25. Interviews by appointment. G 5525.

Victor Mott announces lecture courses in interior decoration, Thursday evening, 8-9.30 and Friday afternoons, 2.30-4. Clothes and personality, Tuesday evenings, 8-9.30. Studio, 819 Pandora. Lectures start week of Sept. 21 for 12 weeks.

Windsor Hotel. You will enjoy staying at this quiet comfortable hotel. Moderate rates, special consideration given to guests staying longer periods. Dining-room open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. daily. A quiet place for an enjoyable meal. G 4194.

Wynne Shaw Dance Studio reopens Sept. 20. Classes for last year's students same as last year.

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Colwood Fair Attracts Large Crowd

COLWOOD—A marked improvement over last year's exhibit was evident at the annual Country Fair which opened in the Community Hall here Friday.

Judges agreed both horticultural products and household arts were of a better quality. There were also a greater variety of entries and competitive displays were more numerous.

The garden exhibition drew large crowds from the outlying communities. Lorene Murray, queen of Belmont High School, Langford, opened the event which concluded with a dance sponsored by the Colwood Community Club.

Hilda K. Emery, president of the Colwood Women's Institute, said the quality of the exhibits on display showed that people were taking a greater interest in home gardening and household arts.

In the handicraft display—one of the best in years—there were several fine pieces of needlepoint, crochet purses, cushions and toys. A display of shellcraft jewelry made by Mrs. H. H. McDonald won the praises of the judges.

Some fine examples of weaving were shown by Mrs. B. W. Parker. Mrs. B. Trask, 83, displayed a beautiful leather-stitched hand made quilt.

Among the many other items of needlework was a crochet tablecloth made by Mrs. H. Molyneux which took first prize. Some of the embroidered tablecloths in some cases took over a year to make.

FLOWERS IN PROFUSION

Mrs. S. Lang's collection of flowers were outstanding in variety and quality. Mrs. Tom Taylor had most points in arranging bowls and baskets of flowers. First prize was awarded to Mrs. R. Ridley for the most beautiful flowering fuchsia.

In the children's section, little Jan Dell showed a very good collection of vegetables. A 50-pound squash was included in Pat O'Connor's vegetable display.

In the home cooking display Mrs. P. Georgeson won honors for her fruitcake. Entries also included some fine examples of home-made bread, cookies and jams.

The vegetable display included large-size pumpkins, potatoes, carrots, beans, cucumbers, cabbages, vegetable marrow. Jack Girardau was commended for his fine tomatoes. He won first and second prize in this class.

The fruit section had also an attractive display. There were several varieties of apples, pears and peaches.

Donated exhibits at the end of the evening were auctioned off.

New Public Health Nurse For District

Miss C. Perkins, for two years assistant superintendent of No. 1 Health Unit at Vancouver, has arrived here to take charge of the public health nursing system in the Victoria-Esquimalt area. The position she holds is provided by the new provincial government grant to the Victoria-Esquimalt Board of Health.

Miss Perkins was a nursing sister in World War II and has had special training in supervision and administration of public health nursing services.

Her offices will be situated at the Pandora Avenue Health Centre.

United Nations Day To Be Held Oct. 24

The executive of the United Nations Assembly of Victoria, at a board meeting Thursday night, discussed arrangements for the holding of United Nations Day which is to take place Oct. 24 throughout the world.

It was also decided to send to the federal government a resolution urging the government to use its influence to secure a more broadly humanitarian disposal of 500,000 displaced persons in Europe. The Victoria society initiated the resolution which has been widely supported by other branches in Canada.

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When you are tormented by fretful nights, never comfortable, and you feel over-tired in the daytime—your kidneys may be to blame. For healthy kidneys should do 2/3 of their work in the daytime. If they get out of order and fail, extra strain is placed upon them and they must work overtime at night. That is the time to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's Kidney Pills help relieve this cause of night discomfort and disturbed rest. Help you enjoy restful sleep and awake refreshed.

Dodd's Kidney Pills



These prize-winning pumpkins had a special attraction for tiny Dena-Rey Downard of Colwood.



Mrs. S. M. Vallis (left) exchanges notes with Mrs. J. H. Downard on the art of baking bread. There were many entries of homemade bread in the household art section of the fair.



Colwood residents were proud of their handicrafts exhibits—one of the best ever held in years. Mrs. W. Parker, secretary-treasurer of the Colwood Women's Institute, is showing Mrs. E. Shields some fine examples of petit point tapestries.

Demolish Willows Buildings, Stands Within 6 Months

Exhibition buildings, stables and the grandstand at the Willows Exhibition Grounds will be pulled down within six months.

That is a condition on which Oak Bay municipality insists in its negotiations with the owner of the property, S. W. Randall of Vancouver, for purchase of the entire 69 acres for \$120,000.

Mr. Randall has awarded one contract in the demolition work. It was to George F. Durrant and Son. Contract calls for the pulling down of the Manufacturers' Building, Women's Building and Poultry Building.

Work on the first contract will start Monday and first building to go is the manufacturers'. Contracts for the other buildings will be awarded later. It is understood Oak Bay plans on subdividing most of the 69 acres into residential building lots, leaving one section for park purposes.

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Famed Biographer Ludwig Dies At 67; Foe Of Nazis

ASCONA, Switzerland (AP)—Emil Ludwig, world-famous, German-born biographer, playwright and political essayist, whose books were burned by the Nazis, died at his home here Friday night. He was 67.

Ludwig had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years. Living quietly in Ascona, he recently completed a book of memoirs. He returned to Switzerland in 1945 after spending the war years in the United States.

Ludwig was known specially for a series of biographies which included Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln and Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

Born in Breslau Jan. 25, 1881, he moved to Switzerland as a young man. He made no attempt

to return to Germany after the rise of Hitler. The Nazis burned several of his works.

The biographer is survived by his wife and two sons.

Ludwig was born in Breslau, Germany, Jan. 25, 1881, but became a voluntary exile in 1907. He received Swiss citizenship.

Ludwig began his career as a dramatist and wrote nothing but plays, nearly all in verse, for some years. After his 30th birthday, he took up psychological essays and biographies.

He was educated at Breslau and Heidelberg. In 1931 he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Rutgers University.

He was a war correspondent for the Berlin Tageblatt during the First World War and interviewed Talaat Bey in Istanbul in regard to Italy's entry into the war.

Ludwig was known widely in Canada and the United States through popular reading of his biographies and such works as "The Story of the Nile." He also went on lecture tours.

In 1944 he shocked a Los Angeles audience by declaring "we find that music and the arts are not necessarily characteristic of democracy—in fact, the greatest music that has ever been composed was done under tyrants."

He interviewed Stalin in 1932 and was told that negotiations for non-aggression pacts implied no Russian-German estrangement.

Ludwig was put on Hitler's list of enemies of the state. In 1936 he predicted another world war in two years.

Sir Frank Whittle, Famed Jet Inventor, Lands At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Britain's famous jet engineer, Sir Frank Whittle, arrived in Montreal today from London, on his way to read a paper on the development of the jet engine at the 12th Aviation Planning Convention at Seattle.

With new methods of air traffic control at airports, Sir Frank said turbo-jet transport planes should operate more economically than present day aircraft. He advised airlines to begin the installation of turbo engines with propellers as a forerunner to the future jet transports.

He will leave Montreal for Vancouver via Trans-Canada Airlines later today.

Cars Prowled

Articles were stolen from three automobiles of local residents prowled last night while parked in the Empress Hotel north driveway, city police reported.

A woman's black purse, containing a wallet with \$8, a passport and other personal items in it, was taken by the thieves who entered the car owned by B. E. McLean, 211 Skinner Street. Clothing in the car was not touched.

Muriel Burton, 1234 Topaz Avenue, reported a black purse containing \$7, spectacles, wallet, passport and a skirt, were taken from her car. An eight-inch wrench and a set of five open-end wrenches, were taken from the car of R. C. Foster, 286 Island Highway, parked in the same driveway.

NEW PARK AREA

A new area, 44.2 acres in extent, has been reserved by provincial order-in-council for park purposes. It is situated between Deka and Sulphur Lakes in the Lillooet district.

Charles Seeley, Stelly's Cross Road, was fined \$20 and was ordered to pay the \$79.50 hospital and doctor bills involved, when he was found guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court today on a charge of common assault against Arthur Tebbitt on July 17 this year.

Trouble arose over a dispute involving the use of water from Tebbitt's well on adjoining property, the court heard.

Given Jail Term For Selling Liquor

James Barnswell, 555 Johnson Street, was found guilty on a charge of unlawfully keeping liquor for sale and sentenced to six months in Oakalla by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

It was his second conviction in a year and earned him the prison term without option of a fine.

Barnswell was one of two persons who appeared in the court today as a result of bootlegging raids made by Constables Arthur Deeks and Brian Ferguson in the city last night.

Hubert James Burt, 1132 Empress Avenue, a taxi driver, had an illegal sale of liquor charge read against him and asked for a remand in order to contact counsel. He was remanded to Monday to fix a day.

The large table in the courtroom was loaded with bottles of hard liquor and cases of beer, collected by police in the raids.

Willows Park Overnight Entries

First race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.

Count T. (no boy) 120
6838 Gals Maid (Gomez) 117
6839 Dolly Sellers (no boy) 119
6838 North G. (no boy) 119
6840 Duddington (no boy) 119
6832 Villierstown (Athey) 120
6834 Staleford (Sundquist) 119
6837 Sir Fox (no boy) 115
Also eligible:
6836 Golden Belt (no boy) 117
6840 The Spit (Moncrief) 115
6837 Ashes Only (no boy) 110

Second race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

6833 Burke (Copperton) 104
6839 Sir Swynford (Gomez) 109
6833 Small Pebble (Moncrief) 102
6839 Wild Town (Moncrief) 101
6847 Pharoadek (Sundquist) 110
6839 Count Acres (no boy) 110
6831 Aerial Wing (Novelli) 115
6831 Speed Steamer (Higbee) 120
Also eligible:
6840 Tucker (Sundquist) 120
6839 Hruschak (no boy) 114
6838 Sure Perfect (Athey) 120
6837 Happy Bue (no boy) 110

Third race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

6841 Blue Lightning (no boy) 115
6841 Plucky Boss (Gomez) 117
6842 Sturges (no boy) 112
6839 Canyon Demon (no boy) 114
6838 Sealar (McWhorter) 119
6840 Noble Knight (McWhorter) 119
6832 Reno Pixy (no boy) 115
Also eligible:
6840 Mardun Destrer (Sundquist) 112
6841 James (Athey) 117
6839 Bomberette (Higbee) 117

Fourth race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

6840 Rappaport (Slocum) 108
6834 Brilliant (Copperton) 115
6837 Brilliant (Copperton) 115
6832 Brown Band (Martinez) 111
6837 Gold Bay (Hruschak) 118
6836 Galloway (Moncrief) 118
6839 Sir Rose (Gomez) 115
Also eligible:
6837 Pacific Doll (Slocum) 108
6837 Celtic Plash (Gomez) 113
6839 Bruky (Athey) 113
6832 Happy Bue (no boy) 110

Fifth race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

6844 Interneted (no boy) 118
6845 Dry Marsh (Gomez) 111
6840 Red Fox (Martinez) 111
6832 Sparkling Blue (Martin) 110
6842 Brilliant Jack (no boy) 119
6835 Ladner (no boy) 113
6839 Inckleith (Novelli) 113
6844 Sweeting Wasp (Sundquist) 121
Also eligible:
6830 Sir Glaxton (Copperton) 115

Sixth race—Victoria Guinness, \$700, for three-year-olds, one mile.

6843 Arthurium (Martinez) 110
6842 LaMouche (Novelli) 111
6833 Northfield (no boy) 110
6830 Infatigable (Copperton) 118
6838 War Page (Moncrief) 108
6847 Strathglen (no boy) 110
6843 Spartan Last (Gomez) 118
6842 Lady O'Worth (Sundquist) 112
Also eligible:
6840 Brighton Upton (no boy) 109

Seventh race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.

6841 Red Oak (Swartz) 118
6841 Valina Cadet (no boy) 113
6818 Craylechart (Hruschak) 113
6838 Cockles (Athey) 118
6848 Pimpin (Moncrief) 110
6838 Princes Boy (Gomez) 118
6838 Priorworth (Martinez) 113
6844 Joan Du Midi (McWhorter) 108
Also eligible:
6840 Mona Kerk (Copperton) 115
6840 No Count (no boy) 110
6840 Sis Away (no boy) 110
6840 Bruno Touch (Robertson) 118

Weather clear. Track good.
First post 2:45 p.m.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

Diefenbaker Gets Ontario Welcome As Drew Looks On

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA—Federal political circles still are picking Ontario Premier George Drew to win the Conservative leadership crown, but recent news has served to narrow considerably the once overwhelming odds in his favor.

Chief factor in the slightly "bearish" turn which Drew, for recent days is the report which political circles here have been given of the reception tendered last week in Toronto to rival candidate John Diefenbaker, K.C.

By all accounts the function was impressively successful. Upwards of 100 delegates to the forthcoming convention were present from Ontario ridings, together with an equal number of alternate delegates. Approximately 15 Conservative members of Parliament from the province of Ontario were in attendance. Finally the affair was held in the Albany Club—traditional inner temple of Ontario Conservatism and the natural stronghold, according to all the normal political rules, of Premier Drew.

SUPPORTERS DISTURBED

Word of the success of this Diefenbaker gathering, coming from sources of unquestioned reliability, obviously has shaken the Ontario Premier's staunch corps of supporters here. At the same time, it has failed with equal clearness to disturb their confidence in the ultimate result. The lesson they take from it is simply that their candidate cannot neglect indefinitely making his availability known and launching a campaign similar to the one which the aspiring Diefenbaker is waging. His policy of combined silence and refusal to commit himself to stand for the convention is considered by his friends and sponsors here to have outlived any tactical usefulness that it once might have had.

John Craig Takes 'Mum Show Honors

John Craig took top honors at the opening Friday of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club's first annual chrysanthemum show in the auditorium of Oak Bay High School.

Competing as an amateur grower, Mr. Craig won four first prizes and three seconds, as well as a special first prize for exhibiting the best bowl of cut 'mums in the show.

Runner-up in the amateur class was T. Chattell who took three first prizes, a second and a third as well as a special prize for showing the best display of cut blooms.

Harold Webster placed first in the aggregate competition for novice growers. But C. G. G. Mann won the prize for the best display of cut 'mums grown by a novice, and Art Songhurst took the prize for the best vase of flowers in the same class.

The show is open this afternoon and this evening until 10.

COAL MINE LICENSE

The provincial government has approved a license for John Stuart Ney, Vancouver, to mine not more than 10,000 tons of coal on a 640-acre lot near Coalmont in the Yale district.

Harvester Plant Strike Called Off

—EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP)

A C.I.O. union announced today it had called off its nine-week strike that erupted into violence Friday at the International Harvester Company. The workers voted at a meeting late Friday night to return to work at the plant in a body Monday morning. The question of job reclassifications, which led to the walkout, would be negotiated with the company later.

Hope Still Held For 5 Fliers Lost In Manitoba Bushland

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Hope has not been abandoned for the safety of the five persons aboard a United States navy plane missing since last Sunday on a 450-mile flight from the Hudson Bay port of Churchill to The Pas.

Air force officials at the growing search party's operational base here said that people have been missing in northern Manitoba's bush country for much more than six days and still come out little the worse.

The C-45 Beechcraft, it was announced Friday night, contained ample emergency and safety equipment, with food providing the one problem. Two jungle kits carried by the aircraft contained enough rations to last five persons approximately three days.

However, fishing equipment, two revolvers, one rifle and two hunting knives also were part of the plane's equipment. With wild life plentiful, it is expected that if the crew and passengers escaped safely when the aircraft was forced down they would have little difficulty in obtaining extra rations.

The combined U.S.-Canadian rescue effort, comprising more than 30 aircraft is easily the largest aerial search group ever assembled in the Dominion.

More than 300 persons are actively engaged in the search, with many others indirectly involved.

Conciliator Named

R. G. Clements of Vancouver, has been named by the Labor Relations Board as conciliation officer to assist the United Steelworkers of America, Local No. 2821, and the American Can Co. Ltd., Factory 21, Vancouver, in negotiating a collective agreement.

Under dispute are wages and union security of 400 employees of the company.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued 9 a.m. Sept. 18 by Dominion public weather office at Vancouver. Valid until midnight Sunday, Sept. 19.

Synopsis—Cool showery weather extends over the northern half of the province this morning with mainly clear weather in southern areas. A rapidly developing storm 700 miles west of Vancouver Island will bring strong southerly winds and rain to the Charlottes tonight and intermittent rain to Vancouver Island and the lower mainland tomorrow.

Vancouver and Vicinity, Strait of Georgia and Lower Fraser Valley—Clear today. Sunday overcast with intermittent rain commencing by noon. Light winds today. Southeast 15 tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver airport 52-62, Abbotsford 45-65, Nanaimo 52-62.

Victoria and Vicinity—Clear today. Sunday overcast with intermittent rain commencing by noon. Light winds increasing to westerly 30 Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow Victoria 50-60.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear today. Fog patches along coast this morning. Sunday overcast with continuous rain commencing about daybreak. Light winds increasing to southeast 30 Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan Point 50-60.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	69	78	.03
Toronto	62	69	.17
North Bay	62	78	.17
Port Arthur	45	61	
Ketora	45	70	
Winnipeg	41	71	
Brandon	42	69	
The Pas	47	64	
Regina	41	75	
Saskatoon	49	73	
Prince Albert	44	71	
V. Balfour	44	73	
Swift Current	49	76	
Medicine Hat	47	76	
Lethbridge	44	73	
Calgary	47	70	
Edmonton	43	70	
Kamloops	50	70	
Penticton	39	63	
Vancouver	50	63	
Victoria	45	66	
Cranbrook	46	66	
Green Valley	37	76	.03
Prince Rupert	49	55	.76
Prince George	44	73	
Seattle	48	67	
Portland	48	69	.01
Chicago	68	89	
San Francisco	53	70	
Los Angeles	63	88	
New York	64	72	
Spokane	64	88	
Whitehorse	35	59	

Ontario Industrial Belt Faces Further Cuts In Power Supply

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The great southern Ontario industrial belt from Windsor to Ottawa was faced with further power cuts today, and the only word about the future was that it would "get worse as the days go by."

Mincing no words, Robert H. Saunders, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, told the Eastern Ontario Municipal Electrical Association's annual convention Friday he planned to clamp a 3 to 4 per cent power curtailment on the southern Ontario hydro district starting next Wednesday.

It will be a slash of 3,500,000 kilowatt hours for that half week and it will amount to a full 7,000,000 k.w.h. the week after. The district's daily consumption averages 30,000,000.

Municipalities are being asked to cut off power for water heaters from 12 noon to midnight for two days next week and for seven afternoon and evening hours from Monday through Friday of the following weeks.

Industries are being asked to switch working hours from mid-night to 7 a.m. and to Saturdays and Sundays as much as possible. The people in their homes are asked again to use as little electricity as possible.

Two sweaters worth \$38 were stolen from the Gift Shop, 809 Government Street, Friday afternoon, city police were informed by J. Gidden. Two men who had looked at them earlier in the day are suspected.

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"Stone Cutter" redskin calf \$9.95

"Leatherneck" redskin calf \$9.95

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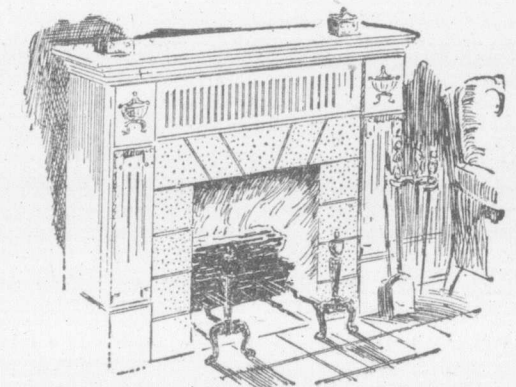
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MUST THE PARALLEL CONTINUE?

OBSERVERS OF THE EUROPEAN SITUATION will have noticed certain similarities between conditions in France today and those which obtained in 1936-37 when the country also was in the throes of political and industrial uncertainty. At that time, as today, strikes were hampering French production, Communist pressure was making difficult the progress of the government under Leon Blum, and there was a definite threat that Leftist violence might provoke a strong reaction by Rightists—even to the point of giving Fascism an opportunity of inserting the thin edge of the wedge. Happily M. Blum's administration survived the immediate threat of those times, but it may be pointed out that national dissension smouldered for the next few years and created the weakness that contributed to the fall of France before Hitler's invading armies.

Too many Frenchmen in those days could not see the desirability of preserving their national independence. Too many began wondering if perhaps a taste of dictatorship was what their country needed. It was laissez faire carried to the point of suicide.

There is an indication that such a spirit exists among some elements in France today. The internal conflict is as strong as ever, and perhaps more dangerous. For while the Europe of 1938 was no environment for a divided country, the Europe of today is even less safe. It is essential that French men and women rally to preserve their central political path, using the extreme left and right to maintain a balance. If either wing is permitted to get out of control the country may be plunged into a conflict that will engulf the rest of the continent. A rapid succession of postwar ministries has provided little stability for the nation in the face of serious economic problems. A continuation of such uncertainty will impede the efforts of the West to find a solution to current international difficulties.

HE WILL BE MISSED

IT IS JUST 10 YEARS SINCE REV. DR. Hugh A. McLeod arrived in this city from Edmonton to take over the pastorate of First United Church, succeeding Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. In the intervening years he has made his influence felt throughout the community to a degree that marks his imminent departure as a serious loss to the religious life of Victoria. He will leave shortly to take charge of Knox United Church in Winnipeg, and all who knew him here will wish him well in his new field.

In 1943 Dr. McLeod journeyed to Kingston to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Queen's University. Earlier he had gained his M.A. degree at that institution. In 1946 he and Mrs. McLeod celebrated their silver wedding anniversary among their many friends both within and without the church congregation. But by many of the civic-minded residents of the city Dr. McLeod will be most remembered for his campaigns to combat gambling and vice. His was a Christian conviction that did not shirk the responsibilities of his office. He sought out evil and did his best to destroy it. To the high tributes paid Dr. McLeod this week by the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada will be added those of his fellow citizens.

WHAT WE MAKE OF THEM

WHETHER OR NOT THE IMMIGRATION concessions granted to French citizens by Canada this week result in a substantial increase in the number of new settlers drawn from that source, the tide flowing from the old world to the new has already contributed materially to the growth of our population. That influx will continue as long as asylum is offered those seeking sanctuary from certain systems of government and strained economic conditions in the war-ravaged sections of Europe.

The value of these potential new Canadians will depend, however, to a marked degree on the type of welcome they are given in this Dominion and the manner in which their assimilation is assisted by both native born and settlers of long standing. It is reasonable that certain standards of health and ethics should be required of the newcomers. These are safeguards which must be established for our own protection. On the other hand, Canadians have a very definite responsibility to those who come to our shores. They must, in the first instance, show them a country and a way of life which will inspire the immigrants to work toward those ideals and purposes to which high Canadian effort is directed. They should come, not as people seeking refuge in any port from the storm, but as potential builders of a greater country in which their particular talents can be used not only for their own good but for the benefit of all who share residence here. They must enter the stream of Canadianism—preserving native virtues from their homelands and adding them to the sum total of Canadian accomplishment. Nor should it be assumed that they will

enter without assets. What they carry as personal effects need count little. What they possess in skills, physical and mental, is their more important dowry.

How quickly they are seized with the spirit of the country will depend upon us. It is up to the individual Canadian to see that the newcomer is not thrust off by himself or herself, is not made too conscious of his or her difficulties in language, is not driven into defensive reaction to a cool, if not hostile reception. They are helping to provide that physical, strength which this nation can obtain only from greater population.

There is, of course, an alternative to this position. We in British Columbia know it only too well. Communities of foreign origin can be left to themselves, live themselves off from the Canadian way of life and perpetuate systems which, however laudable in theory, add to the disunity and unhappiness of the country. Extremist factions among the Doukhobors provide the example. It can be the wish of no Canadian that any section of the incoming flow of immigrants should be permitted to set up such colonies.

WAIT FOR THE FACTS

WHEN VICTORIANS WERE GIVEN THE dismaying news this week that appropriations already made for the completion of the Memorial Arena would not be sufficient to finish the job, requests came immediately for an investigation into the matter. Quite properly, the people want an accounting, and Mayor George lost no time in providing for it.

Until the facts are made known no justification can be advanced for prejudging the case. In the near future, citizens may expect a full explanation of the conditions which created the present situation. When they are informed they may reach their own conclusions and place any blame where it is deserved.

Until all sides of the case are presented, however, tenets of common decency and democratic justice should restrain everyone from throwing out damaging innuendoes or creating an atmosphere of distrust in men in public office, civic officials or private individuals. Malicious gossip and uninformed criticism will neither facilitate construction of the building nor bring out the facts which should be revealed by an honest and searching investigation.

TRANSPORTATION ECONOMICS

THIS IS MERELY FOR THE RECORD in the matter of streetcar transportation costs. We have noted an item in the Washington (D.C.) Post which relates how the transit company in the United States capital was asking for a 15 cent cash fare, sale of two tokens for a quarter, and an increase in the price of a weekly pass from \$1.50 to \$1.85.

Whether Washington's street transportation concern won its case or not we do not know. But in view of the present rate readjustment now before the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia the request will have more than passing interest to those citizens—particularly that element with rigid incomes—who realize that everything is "going up."

HABITUAL IMPULSE

LITTLE COULD BE SAID IN DEFENCE of the man who yesterday was fined in city police court for beating and kicking a cat to death. His excuse was that the little animal had darted in front of him and startled him, but the normal person would be inclined to believe that the act of battering a cat to death would create more shock to one's nervous system than would the small surprise of seeing it run suddenly into view.

There is a parallel, however, in a less concrete sense. How many times have we seen a man or woman react in a similar way to the sudden presentation of a new idea. To those of a certain mental disposition, the immediate impulse is to strike blindly against the new thought, rend it, destroy it, and so relieve one's self of the need to examine it and employ intelligence in assessing it. Animal instincts overcome reason; anger, hatred or fear replaces thought. It may be easier so to handle a situation, but homo sapiens thereby degrades himself.

ROCK FISHING

THOUGH THE SEASON IS ADVANCED and the comfort of a warm, sunny day less certain, September still holds charms for the fishermen, young and old, who cast their lines from the rocks into deep water off Victoria. There is a soberly satisfying pastime, less energetic, less vital than that of the troller or the more adept fly caster, but full of that contemplative serenity in which sports fishing finds its abiding virtue. These are the fishers who go in quest of tommy cod, kelp trout, and the occasional perch. If they make a catch, their cup of achievement is sweetened. If success does not crown their efforts, they still find reward enough in the simple enjoyment of their surroundings.

There is a world of clean, fresh sea, with ripples catching the glint of sunshine and turning the water to wrinkled silver. There is the opportunity to study the slow waving of eel-grass, sweeping over submarine, barnacled ledges that go down into the dark reaches where sea-urchins and starfish make their homes. On a golden day they can lift their eyes to snow-capped peaks across the Strait, feel the bigness of sea and sky, breathe deep the salty air.

There is a sense of belonging to the scene, of quiet, unobtrusive participation in the slow wheeling of the sun, the movement of the tides—the enjoyment of deep-running simplicities.

Folke Bernadotte

Adapted from Edmond DeMaitre's article in the July issue of United Nations World.

ON OPPOSITE SIDES of the table in the Swedish consulate salon at Luebeck, their faces visible in the flickering candlelight, sat the bespectacled super-sadist Heinrich Himmler, and the calm, broad-shouldered saviour of the persecuted, Count Folke Bernadotte. The clock hands pointed to five minutes past midnight, April 23, 1945. The all-clear sirens wailed into silence after an R.A.F. raid. Himmler began a momentous conversation proposing the surrender of the collapsing Nazi Reich.

THIS WAS THE COUNT'S sixth or seventh perilous journey to Germany, all undertaken to save lives. In contrast to the plebeian appearance of the Nazi, the tall, blue-eyed, dark-browed, long-faced count was every inch an aristocrat. A member of the French royal family of Sweden, he now stepped with complete aplomb suddenly from the anonymity of neutral isolation to become, for a decisive period, the most talked about man in the world.

There are men who were born philanthropists. Count Folke Bernadotte became one.

IN HIS YOUTH he was one of the gayest of the European Upper One-Hundred. In Paris and on the French Riviera he used to patronize the same night clubs and other gay spots as his distant cousins, the future Edward VIII and Lord Louis Mountbatten.

In 1928, at the age of 33 Count Bernadotte elegantly bowed out of the bright haunts of the international smart set, forsaking gay bachelorhood for stable matrimony. At the time he could have chosen any profession. He had received a good military education at the Academy of Karlsberg, and was known as one of the best horsemen in the Swedish cavalry. He had the qualifications — and the talent — to become a diplomat.

INSTEAD, after his international marriage to Miss Estelle Romaine Manville, daughter of the American asbestos king, H. Edward Manville, he settled down quietly in the country near Stockholm and started to build up the Swedish Boy Scout organization. Later he became leader of the Swedish Red Cross Association.

With the outbreak of World War II the position became of tremendous importance not only in humanitarian but also in political terms. Surrounded on all sides by increasingly aggressive Nazi armies, exposed to never-ceasing economic and diplomatic pressure, presented with demands highly incompatible with neutrality, Sweden faced almost insuperable difficulties.

Action to lessen misery became not only a genuine expression of Sweden's high civilization but it offered a means of canalizing the energy which neutrality forbade the Swedes to exercise overtly for one side or the other.

COUNT BERNADOTTE'S TASK was enormous. He had to take care of thousands of refugees who poured over the Finnish frontiers or arrived by sea from the Baltic countries; he had to supervise auxiliary formations of the army such as the Red Cross sections of the air defence; he had to mediate between the different Red Cross associations of the belligerent countries.

The negotiations with Himmler brought world fame to Count Bernadotte but at the same time they made the world forget his other achievements.

It was, for instance, Count Bernadotte, acting for the Swedish Red Cross, who initiated the first exchange of prisoners of war between Germany and Great Britain. On another occasion Count Bernadotte facilitated arrangements by which J. Masrur, a rich Jewish fur merchant of Stockholm, negotiated with Himmler for the release of 7,000 Jewish women from Belsen and Buchenwald.

COUNT BERNADOTTE'S humanitarian work involved great personal risks. In November, 1943, when the Allies launched their great raids on Berlin, he was in the German capital, quartered in the Swedish Legation which was completely destroyed by the first raid.

He had a second narrow escape in Denmark shortly after the 1945 raid on Luebeck. Returning to Germany to see Himmler, he was about to take off by plane when Allied bombers attacked the airfield.

In private life Count Bernadotte was cheerful, friendly and unassuming.

ONCE WHEN ASKED what his philosophy of life was, Count Bernadotte answered with a story: "My parents were pious people who attached great importance to praying. When I and my brother were young it often happened that we postponed our games in order to attend the prayers. One day my father discovered this and lectured us thus: 'Have a good time before you start being really serious.' This has remained my philosophy throughout life."

Count Bernadotte had two great passions; horseback riding and bicycling. He was also a lover of flowers.

THE UNITED NATIONS decision to entrust Count Folke Bernadotte with the difficult task of mediating between the Jews and the Arabs in Palestine was recognition of the role he played in 1945. His anticipated success in obtaining Arab as well as Jewish acquiescence to the U.N.'s proposals was expected to confirm the unofficial title of "Peacemaker No. 1," which world public opinion then bestowed on him.

This was the man who had been discussed as a probable candidate for the Nobel Prize for Peace next year. This was the man cut down by the assassin's bullets yesterday as he proceeded in his high purpose.

Patience



—A Dallas Road View by Mary Tobin

CLIPPED at RANDOM

EASY SYSTEM

Edmonton Journal
One way to keep track of the active five-year-old is to count the number of times the back door slams. If it's an even number, he's back in the house.

QUESTION OF TIMING

Toronto Saturday Night
There is not so much difference of opinion about the socialization of banking in the C.C.F. as is commonly supposed; Chairman Frank Scott explains that it is merely a question of timing. Whether the bankers shall be shot in the first year of Socialism or only in the second or third, so to speak.

SEAMEN SJALED

Windsor Star
Several seamen involved in illegal activities in the lake shipping strike have been sentenced to jail terms, including three who received penitentiary terms in a Welland court. Two of those sentenced in Welland were organizers for the Canadian Seamen's Union, a Communist-dominated organization.

Unions must be assured freedom in legitimate union activity. But, citizens generally must be assured that blatantly illegal activity will not be tolerated, especially when violence is used. This should apply whether the culprits are union members or of any other category. Tolerance of violence only leads to more violence.

Helps Heart Trouble

NO DRUG will enable you to carry on as you did before," Dr. Charles Miner Cooper, well-known San Francisco physician, wrote to a heart patient some years ago. "But let me outline a regime which will help immensely if, after complete physical, mental and emotional rest, it is followed conscientiously."

Dr. Cooper's letter, now considered a West Coast classic, is reprinted in The Reader's Digest for September. Its advice, held to be sound not only for heart patients but for those in good health, may be summarized in six stipulations:

1. Bring your weight down to normal for your height and age, and do it slowly, not by reducing drugs but by modifying your diet and by graduated exercises.
2. Cut down extent and speed of physical activities. Don't run for trains or hurry upstairs or try to park a car in a tight place. Also, refrain from physical effort just after eating.
3. Do mental tasks only when your mind is fresh. Stop them when mentally fatigued.
4. Curb emotional reactions. Blood pressure can jump 60 points almost instantly after an outburst of anger. If a business problem—or any other—starts to make you mad, let yourself go limp all over.
5. Try to be cheerful under all conditions. Low moods can often be lifted by concentration on a pleasant thought.
6. If you're a smoker, stop smoking.

As Our Readers See It

TRIBUTE TO SPECIALISTS

Reference, which your paper has been kind enough to make in recent issues relating to a Victoria baby threatened by blindness, has been brought to my attention.

The recognition given to The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is very much appreciated, and in fact it is largely upon such recognition that our organization exists. At the same time, I do feel that full recognition should be paid to the skill, knowledge, and broadmindedness of the Victoria eye specialists who were responsible in the first place for arresting the progress of the baby's eye condition, and in the second place bringing the matter to our attention and recommending one of the few specialists on the continent experienced in performing the necessary operation. The eye specialists of Victoria, and other cities throughout the province, are continually giving their services free, or accepting nominal fees where financial circumstances warrant. Too much cannot be said for the splendid work these specialists are doing.

M. C. ROBINSON,
National Director, Western Canada, The Canadian National Institute for the blind.

SUNFLOWERS

Sunflowers pictured in a recent issue of the Times are said to have been grown at Metchoshin. This is a mistake; the only sun-

flowers at the Luxton Fair were brought in by me, the bunch pictured, at the request of the Metchoshin Farmers' Institute secretary, Mr. E. D. West, for decoration purposes. The regular competitive entry, two stalks, not visible in the picture, were a few feet taller than those of the bunch, while the heads were considerably larger, about 10 inches in diameter, and far from full grown. (I have one growing, which I keep for seed, with a head-diameter of 14 inches now and I expect same to reach 17 inches diameter as I have had before.) These sunflowers were sown April 19 and have been grown—and are growing—at my little place at Langford Lake, on very light sandy soil, but which has now been nearly 20 years under cultivation; and, of course, they got extra irrigation water (city water) and fertilizer (goat manure and commercial) and . . . cultivation.

Metchoshin is more of a farming country than Langford and surroundings, but it shows what can be done on marginal land when one wants to do it, and is not afraid of applying elbow grease! And where millions on this planet are still going hungry, if not actually starving, it should be a contribution for future world-citizenship, if all who can do so, started growing some of their own food, so releasing some of the starving.

T. H. STAVERMAN,
Langford, Lake.

The Incentive Is Lacking

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

THE fixed belief of those who cling to a planned economy is that it will so inspire men that, forgetting its limitations, they will be driven by a universal urge to make the planning effective.

PECULAR BELIEF

That is the rather peculiar belief that John Jewkes discusses in his "Ordeal by Planning"—that once a socialist state is established, people who had looked forward to such a state because it would mean less effort and more gain, would reverse themselves and be prepared to work harder for less.

Both common sense and established fact deny this absurdity. The facts, as pointed out by the National Institute of Economic Research and reported in the London Economist, are that in incentive-conscious United States the output per man hour is 2.8 times what it is in socialized Britain.

SOME EXCUSE

The British worker has accepted the promises but he hasn't made good on the hopes.

It is only fair to admit that war weariness may be some excuse, but hardly for a ratio of almost three to one. Considering the urgent need for production, and the fact that the worker is operating under the leadership of his own people, and that his own private needs must urge him on, the comparison of industrial output between socialized Britain and free enterprise

United States is too definite to be disregarded.

ADVERSE RATIOS

In motor vehicles it is 1 to 3, in machinery 1 to 2½, in paper 1 to 2½, in iron and steel 1 to 1½, and in clothing 1 to 1½. It still looks as if men worked better under incentive than under any other known system.

To Correctly Split

Ottawa Citizen

A heated controversy has been stirred among English stylists over the defence of the split infinitive made recently by Prof. H. S. Davies, of Cambridge University, in a radio talk. Among Prof. Davies' supporters is the writer of a letter to the Christian Century. To firmly buttress his argument, he cites Southey, Coleridge, Lamb, Wordsworth, Macaulay, De Quincey, Milton, Matthew Arnold, Ruskin as splitters all.

The soundest view seems to be that to split an infinitive, it is necessary to correctly split it. That is, the splitting must result in a harmonious sound, and must add to the easy flow of language. Usually, it is more natural to use an infinitive without splitting it. On such occasions, the rule should be: Don't split. On the other hand, the context of a sentence is often such as to naturally lead one to split. In that case, the rule should be: Split.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

HITLER MADE HIS triumphal entry into Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland Oct. 3, 1938, over roads strewn with flowers by rejoicing citizens of German blood who now were being annexed by the Reich.

Here Czechoslovakia was at the mercy of a throwback to the Huns. The position would have been even more shocking had we known that the weak-kneed appeasement which was responsible for this Hitlerian annexation was also the forerunner of the German world-war invasion a year later, and finally of the Communist conquest of 1948.

Hitler used the ancient frontier city of Eger as the loud-speaker through which he informed not only Sudetenlanders but the whole world: "Never will this land be torn from the Reich!"

BLATANT BOAST

Perhaps that blatant boast might have come true, had the dictator not been filled with the inordinate ambition to over-run the world and Nazify it.

I stood behind Hitler as he made his promises and flung fresh defiance at the world. After the celebration at Eger I made a protracted swing through Poland, Hungary and all the Balkans. Everywhere the story was the same, Hitler held virtually all that vast area in the palm of his wicked hand. Quite apart from the armed might of the Reich, Germany had an unbreakable economic stranglehold on those countries. Why he couldn't be satisfied with such vast power passed the understanding of man.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

When I finally arrived back in London I had found the answer to a lot of questions, but there was one new development of which I wasn't sure. Accordingly I took my problem to one of the great figures of the British government. I put my problem to him bluntly:

"I have not come for an interview, because I know you cannot grant one. But I have sensed what seems to be the beginning of a change in British sentiment and policy towards Germany. I shall be grateful if you can tell me whether I am right, and if I am right, what it means."

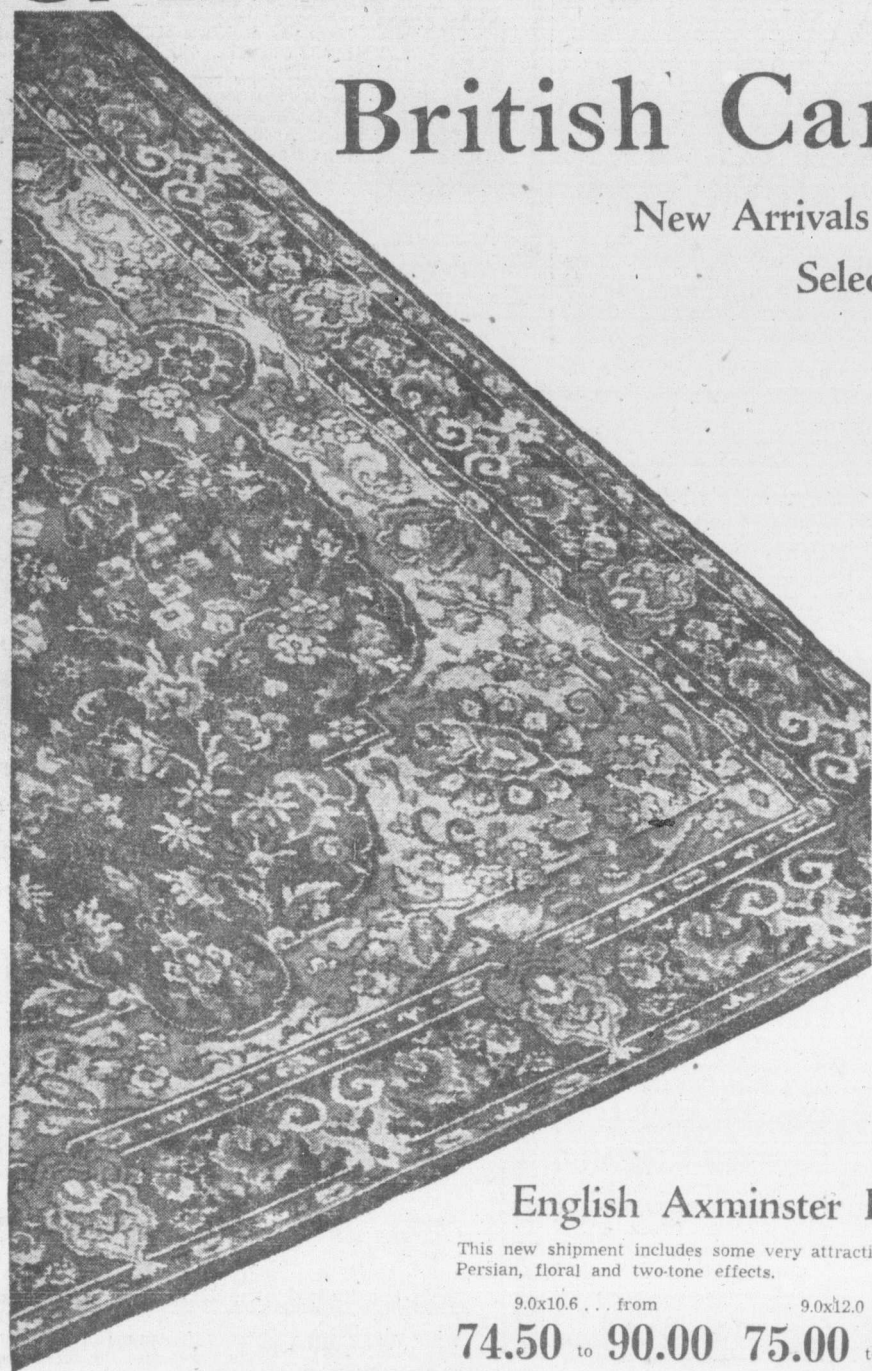
"You are right," he replied, "We reluctantly have come to the conclusion that the policy of appeasement is a failure. We reluctantly have come to the conclusion that Hitler is not susceptible to any moral influence. He is a man with a dangerous obsession. We have decided that we must smash him. We hope to do it by economic or political means. But if these fail, we shall use force."

The democracies finally had seen the truth, but they had closed the barn door after the horse was stolen. Had they been firm when Hitler first started to bully them, we probably should have escaped the Second World War.

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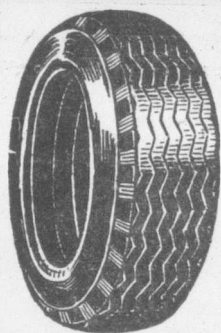
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Diefenbaker Throws Hat In Ring, Certain Of Leadership Role

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker, a man who loves a good political battle, plans to make a second bid for leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, and he is confident this time he will be successful.

The 53-year-old member of the Commons for Lake Centre in Saskatchewan, announced Friday he will be a candidate for the leadership which John Bracken will relinquish at a national convention of the party here Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2.

A prominent criminal lawyer by profession and a colorful member of the Commons since 1940, Mr. Diefenbaker was the third member of the party to throw his hat in the leadership ring. Garfield Case, 49-year-old member of the Commons for the Ontario constituency of Grey North, and J. W. Hanna, 59-year-old member of the Ontario legislature for Huron Bruce, have announced their candidatures.

There has been widespread speculation that Premier Drew of Ontario will enter the race, but Mr. Diefenbaker is confident he can win over the 54-year-old Toronto lawyer.

"Of course I will beat him, and I mean that, although I would not have said that two weeks ago," said Mr. Diefenbaker emphatically when asked if he thought he could defeat Mr. Drew.

Mr. Diefenbaker, one of the government's sternest critics in the Commons, said he was pleased with the support given him in his travels across the country. He had found his support in Quebec was good.

KNOWS TASK IS BIG

"I have never shirked my responsibilities as a member of this party, and will not now, although I am fully mindful of the magnitude of the task and the responsibility that will fall on the leader of this party to contribute to the national unity of Canada," said Mr. Diefenbaker in a prepared statement.

In reply to questions at a press conference, he said personally he would favor extension of reciprocity trade agreements with the United States, particularly where agricultural products are concerned. He would be opposed to any extension harmful to the economy of Canada.

He does not believe parliament should attempt to obtain the right to amend the British North America Act, which now can only be changed with the consent of the United Kingdom government.

Today was Mr. Diefenbaker's 53 birthday.

Fishermen In Arctic Find 10 Skeletons

OSLO (CP)—The crew of a Norwegian fishing vessel discovered 10 human skeletons in a stone cottage in the Canadian Arctic, the Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping reported Friday.

The periodical said the vessel Sveip of Bergen had put into the harbor on the coast of Cumberland with engine trouble.

(There is a Cumberland Sound in Baffin Island.)

The crew brought back guns, items of kitchen furniture, Bibles in English and some skulls which will be examined by experts, it added.

The discovery was reported to the Canadian legation at Oslo.

It is supposed the skeletons are of Eskimos or members of an expedition.

The periodical said the Canadian government once tried to move Eskimos to that region, but the experiment failed.

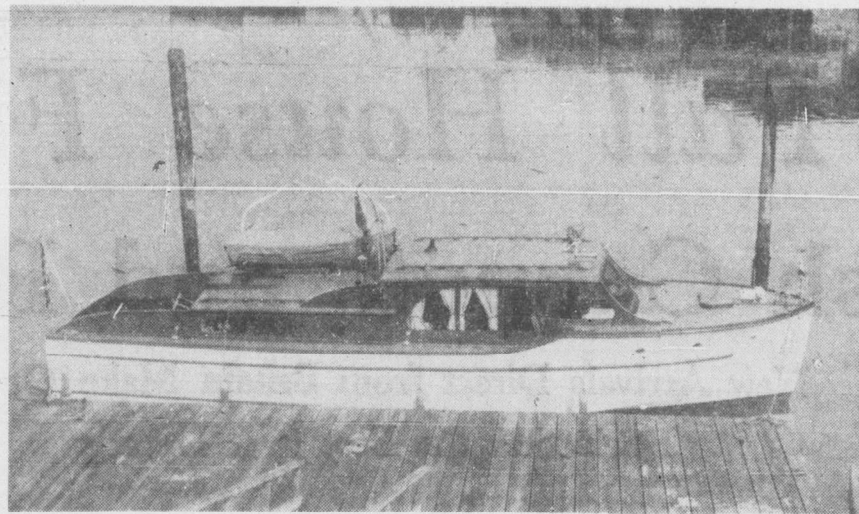
Board Urges Wages Rise With Living

Gearing of wages to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' cost-of-living index is recommended by a conciliation board attempting to settle a dispute between the Active Trading Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and the Marine Workers' and Boilermakers' Industrial Union, Local No. 1.

In a report to the provincial labor department the conciliation board, headed by G. E. Street, has recommended that the basic wage be increased by 13 cents per hour across the board, plus a 25-cent per point per week increase or decrease, as indicated by the cost-of-living index. The adjustment is recommended to be made every three months on the cost-of-living index figures for November, February, May and August.

The conciliation board also recommended that the company pay its employees for five statutory holidays annually.

Harold Freeman was nominee on the board of the company, while W. L. White was nominee of the union.



VISITING YACHTSMAN—Some of the U.S. tourists in Victoria reach the city independently of the transportation companies and John Riach of Seattle is a typical example of the yachting fraternity which crowd into the Inner Harbor during the summer months. Pictured here below the Legislative Buildings is his sleek cabin cruiser Mon Don II in which he has been touring the B.C. coast. Mr. Riach is a brother-in-law of W. C. Macdonald, 2847 Dysart Road.

World Leaders Pay Tribute To Work Of Count Bernadotte

BY CANADIAN PRESS

Shock and dismay at the assassination Friday of Count Folke Bernadotte were expressed by President Truman, Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada, United Nations' officials, Jewish leaders and political heads throughout the world.

"The killing of the U.N. mediator stirred increased anxiety about the fate of Palestine."

President Truman, during a stop-over of his special train at Crestline, Ohio, Friday night, told a crowd of 3,500: "I have just been officially notified of Count Bernadotte's death. I am shocked and deeply saddened by it. The slaying clearly emphasizes the difficulties we face in the world today."

ST. LAURENT SHOCKED

In Ottawa, Louis St. Laurent, Canada's Acting Prime Minister, paid high tribute to the mediator's "selflessness and devotion" and said the Canadian government was "shocked" by the assassination.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's representative on the U.N. Security Council, said on arrival in Liverpool today the death of Count Bernadotte "is a tragedy for Jews and Arabs alike."

En route to the U.N. General Assembly meeting in Paris starting Tuesday, Gen. McNaughton said: "It is not too much to say that the hope of the nations of good will for the solution of the Palestine problem was centred on this person."

'DASTARDLY CRIME'
Foreign Secretary Bevin said in a message from London to the Swedish Foreign Minister that "this dastardly crime against a devoted servant of the United Nations will be condemned by the whole civilized world."

"We must all resolve that his work will not have been in vain," Bevin said.

Jewish leaders throughout the world expressed sorrow at the death.

In Oslo, Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U.N., said he had learned of Count Bernadotte's death "with a deep sense of shock."

"He burned with eagerness to bring about an understanding between Arabs and Jews," Lie said. "He thought always of justice and of peace."

'MORAL BLOW'

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of the Holy Blossom Synagogue in Toronto, termed the assassination "a grievous moral blow" to Jewry the world over, called for the tracking down and punish-

ment of the Stern gang, extremist Jewish organization blamed for the Jerusalem slaying.

"He gave his life to solve by peaceful means one of the most complex and explosive issues in our time," said Rabbi Feinberg. "This is a day of mourning for Israel everywhere... A few irresponsible gangsters now bring dishonor upon an ancient people to which for centuries bloodshed was an unthinkable violation of sacred law."

31 Hurt When B-29 Drops Bomb Sticks

ELGIN FIELD, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-three U.S. army infantrymen were hurt Thursday, 12 of them seriously, when several bomb sticks from a B-29 fell in a troop concentration, air force officers said.

The troops were taking part in a fire power rehearsal when the accident occurred, officers said. The bombers were from Macdill Field at Tampa.

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PASTRY FLOUR, Tea Time, 7-lb. bag	45¢		
HEALTH DOG FOOD, Ballard's, 16-oz. tins	2 for 25¢		
JUNKET TABLETS, Dairy Brand, pkts.	2 for 23¢	BEEF NOODLE SOUP, Campbell's, tins	2 for 25¢
POLIFOR WAX, 1-lb. (with coupon)	24¢	PEPPER POT SOUP, Campbell's, tins	2 for 25¢
SAGO, 1 lb.	19¢	CLEANSER, Swift's, tins	2 for 25¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS, Market Day, 2-lb. bag	39¢	SOAP POWDER, Oxydol, large pkt.	35¢
GLACE CHERRIES, Robinson, ½-lb. pkt.	35¢	TOILET SOAP, Lux, cakes	3 for 28¢
RIPE OLIVES, Medium size, Mt. Whitney, 16-oz. tin	25¢	PAPER TOWELS, Jiffy, roll	15¢
SARDINES, Silver King	2 tins 19¢	WINDEX GLASS CLEANER, bottle	15¢
DEV. HAM SPREAD, Underwood's, 7-oz. tin	33¢	WINDEX SPRAYER, each	15¢
CHILI CON CARNE, Burns', 16-oz. tin	29¢	OVALTINE, 16-oz. tin	98¢
VEGETABLE MACEDOINE, Aylmer, 20-oz. tin	19¢	CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK, Borden's, 1-lb. tin	49¢
CORN, Broder's, Cream style, 20-oz. tin	21¢	DAD'S COOKIES, Bulk, Oatmeal and Coconut, per dozen	9¢

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Editor Criticizes U.N. Building Plans

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press, Friday called the erection of buildings in New York City to house the United Nations "a serious blunder."

Speaking to daily and weekly newspapermen at the Western Fair Directors' Press Day luncheon, he said the Peace Palace at Geneva, Switzerland, could be used without the "enormous building cost."

Mr. Ford was a Canadian representative to the World Conference of Freedom of Information in Geneva last spring.

Just WHERE Is That Other Dollar?

TRY & FIGURE OUT this fictitious story, and see if you don't go a little crazy. Three attractive ladies came to our Warehouse (as a committee of 3) to purchase 3 Tri-Lights for their clubrooms. "Now," said the one with the pretty veil on her hat, "we just have \$30 dollars to spend (& it sure took some doing to get that), so better sharpen your pencil, Mister . . . just WHAT can you do?" "Well . . . lemme see now . . . we have some real beauties for only \$12.50 . . . they have the 3 candles . . . weighted bases . . . and even hand-painted pleated shades . . . I stay up to ALL hours every nite painting 'em?" "Now I'll just bet you do," said another with the new look. "Yes . . . I went on . . . 'at \$12 they sure are a bargain, and heaven knows we are selling them by the hundreds . . . but for just \$10 each?" "Yes . . . that's all the money we have, Mr. H. . . just \$30 . . . so if you'd like to put them all in for THAT . . . well it's a deal." I did some fancy thinking and came up with . . . "Well . . . maybe we COULD make a fast sale . . . it's volume with us and a small profit I know (L.M.F.) Low Margin Profit we call it . . . so O.K. L.M.F. to you . . . \$30 for the 3 of them, and we'll deliver 'em too." "Well now . . . isn't that sweet of him?" said the veil. "I'm sure all the ladies will be SO pleased & I KNOW they'll think of the dear Humber Boys when they need anything further for their homes . . . won't they, girls?" The "new look" and the other, she with the "open toes" said it sure was true that "Humber's Give Furniture Away With A Smile." We all smiled again, and politely saw them to the door, and waved to them as they happily went up the street. "The veil," said my kid brother, "sure is slung together." "Oh . . . shush," I said, "I think I'll see if I can find a picture to put in the Paper, to show people just what a swell deal the 'veil,' the 'new look' and 'open-toes' got." After rummaging in my desk . . . here it is.

LATER ON IN THE DAY, Frank one of our warehousemen (they're both named Frank, so we call the younger "Frankie") said . . . "Those Tri-lights I'm getting ready for delivery . . . I think they're damaged a little more than U told . . . they are the last 3 in the bottom of that big carton, and the pleats are squashed out a bit . . . think we should let 'em go like that, or had U better phone & let the customer know?" We went down & looked 'em over and decided the "veil," the "new look" and "open-toes" were entitled to a further cut. So we gave our driver 5 bucks (we only had 5 one-dollar bills at that moment) and explained it all to him. Told him to give them the money, & if they weren't happy, to bring the 3 lights back and we would refund their original 30. Well . . . the driver wasn't feeling so good, so stopped on his way for a cup-a-coffee, and somewhere lost \$2, 'cause all he had when he got to the Committee rooms was \$3.00. "So I gave them the 3, explaining it was a further discount, and the one with the long flowing dress said 'well . . . if THAT isn't nice . . . of course we'll keep them.' (Just WHERE the 2 bucks went . . . I'll never know"). Another dame there, she had open toes, said . . . 'let's see now . . . if we each get a dollar back, that means we individually only pay \$9.00 each for one Tri-Light . . . or \$27 for the three.' I agreed that was right I guessed, and came right back. "Gosh sakes" . . . said Tilly . . . our stenog . . . "this sure is a queer deal. Just WHERE do we stand on it anyway? Those ladies now have each paid \$9.00 or \$27 as they say for the 3 Tri-lights and are thrilled about it all . . . the driver loses 2 bucks which makes \$29.00. So just WHERE in the device is the OTHER DOLLAR?"

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN MILLSTONE HOOKED HIS INSURANCE AND BOUGHT A GROCERY, ALL THE GALS ENVIED HIS WIFE



BUT THEY DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT. THIS BEING SATURDAY NIGHT, LET'S STEP INTO THE MILLSTONE MENAGE!



Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured radio comedian, Colonel Lemuel Q.
- 10 Fruits
- 11 Penetrates
- 13 Darling
- 14 Chair
- 16 Impudent
- 18 Limb
- 19 Separated
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Symbol for tantalum
- 23 Naughtian
- 24 Waitful
- 25 Hazard
- 26 Seraglio
- 27 Mountain pass
- 28 Stillness
- 29 Ascended
- 30 Half cent
- 31 Symbol for helium
- 32 Frodo's part
- 33 Vagrants
- 34 Vagrant
- 35 Frodo's water
- 36 Mince oath
- 37 Notion
- 38 Lubricate
- 39 Great-going vessel
- 40 Tails of his many crazy

VERTICAL

- 1 Line of junction
- 2 Pitch
- 3 Either
- 4 Bones
- 5 Day
- 6 Poker stake
- 7 Great (ab.)
- 8 Perit
- 9 Love god
- 10 Through
- 11 Distress signal
- 12 Ambary
- 13 Symbol for erbium
- 14 French article
- 15 Endurant
- 16 Leaves
- 17 Vestige
- 24 Eagle's nest
- 25 Viper
- 26 Sheltered side
- 27 Age
- 28 Legal point
- 29 Polver
- 30 Diminutive of Leonard
- 31 Hebrew letter
- 32 Hen product
- 33 Dindu garment
- 34 Get up
- 35 Arabian gulf
- 36 Frodo's
- 37 Indo-European language
- 38 Roman date
- 39 Heart
- 40 Cloth measure
- 41 Low hunt
- 42 Tavern

(Answer to previous puzzle)

DANIEL MALAN

Victoria Musician Dies In 80th Year

A. Hunt, musician and composer, and a resident of this city for 40 years, during which time he made a host of friends, has died in his 80th year.

Mr. Hunt was a violinist of considerable ability and was closely associated with the musical life of the city during his residence here.

A veteran of World War I, he was attached to the Canadian Army with the 88th Battalion,

and went overseas in 1915. While in London, Eng., during the war, he played first violin with the orchestra of the Grafton Galleries. Among his compositions played at that time was the stirring march "Bengal Lancer."

Returning to Victoria in 1918, Mr. Hunt again devoted his life to music, continuing with it until a few years ago when he retired from public performances. In addition to his music, he had many and varied activities and, in his later years, was active with the study of lives of the world's great men of music and literature.

Week's Trading On Stock Markets Shows In Narrow Range

By CANADIAN PRESS

Stock markets couldn't make up their minds which way to go this week.

Volume sagged and the few issues trading moved in narrow range. Trading was generally confined to professionals, with the public sitting on the sidelines and waiting for a definite sign as to which road the market would take.

Feeling among brokers is that the so-called "cold war" in Berlin has already been largely discounted on the market. Now they say it is only a matter of time until public confidence is renewed and prices begin to swing up or down.

New York weakened Monday and was carried to the lowest level in nearly a month as turnover sagged to the 700,000-share mark. Recovery power of the market was illustrated Tuesday as it moved ahead in improved volume to more than recover the previous day's losses.

Prices were steady Wednesday and slightly higher Thursday as rails edged ahead. The rails led an easier trend Friday with the Associated Press 60-stock average dipping .3 on the day and closing out the five-day week at 67.8—down .2 from Friday a week ago.

Canadian markets went much their own way. In Toronto, industrials rose steadily for the first four days and then eased Friday to close out the week with a gain of 1.34 on the exchange's index. Base metals made a good recovery Friday after a fluctuating week and were up 1.90. Western oils rose quietly for a .82 advance and golds held steady, dipping .30 over the five days.

Turnover was 3,824,000 shares,

an average of 764,800 for the five days compared with a 954,750-average for four days last week.

Montreal was quietly easier. Papers and golds took the steepest drop on the Montreal averages, down 1.12 and 1.63 respectively. Other changes were: Banks off .06, utilities off .4, industrials up .6, combined up .2.

Industrial volume was 154,280, an average of 30,356 for five days as against 33,359 for four days last week. Mines, 894,969, an average of 179,000 compared with 190,055.

Grain markets were firm from prices of Friday a week ago. In Chicago, all groups moved narrowly, with wheat and rye showing penny gains over the week. Rye was strong on a gain of 10 cents in Winnipeg and flax was down six cents.

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With Drawer



7.95

Kidney stool to match, 2.35 extra.

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Operatic Tenor Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ferduccio Giannini, 79, once widely noted as an operatic tenor, died Friday after an illness of several months. Born in Tuscany, Italy, Giannini came to the United States in 1885.

Actress Expects Baby

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lana Turner is expecting a baby next April or May, her studio announced Friday. Miss Turner and millionaire sportsman Bob Topping were married here last April.

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Fine Business Locations FOR SALE

Lots 174 and 175, Plan 2854, situate respectively at the Northwest and Northeast corners of Esquimalt and Admirals Roads.

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to noon on September 30th, 1948, for either, or both, of the above-described properties—SUBJECT TO PRESENT CONDITION OF TITLE.

A deposit by marked cheque for 10% of tender to be submitted with offer.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,

City Lands Commissioner.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. September 1st, 1948.

FOR SALE

Lot 182-F, Victoria City. Situated West side Wharf St., with approximate frontage of 80 feet.

There are two old buildings on the property and Purchaser will be required to give an undertaking to either rehabilitate or demolish the buildings within a reasonable time. N.B.—There are no waterfront rights with this property, same being held by the Dominion Government for the Fisherman's Wharf.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up till noon September 30th, 1948.

Deposit of 10% of amount of offer to accompany tenders.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,

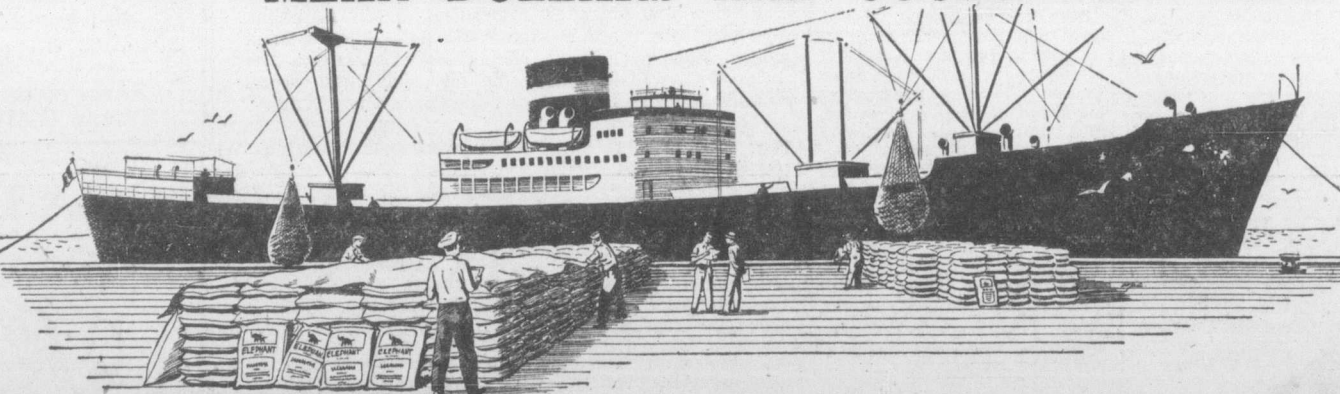
City Lands Commissioner.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., September 1st, 1948.

MADE IN CANADA

Fertilizers FOR EXPORT

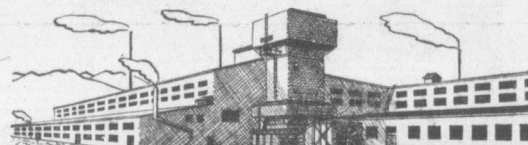
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CANADA'S dollar shortage is helped substantially by the great quantities of chemical fertilizers produced and exported to United States by Cominco and paid for in American dollars. Canadians are able to obtain more dollars to buy needed American manufactured goods and other commodities not available in Canada. Fifteen hundred tons—38 box cars—of Cominco's Elephant Brand Chemical Fertilizers are shipped daily to all parts of the world: Ammonium Phosphates for the Prairies, Ammonium Sulphate and Phosphates for Pacific coast citrus crops and Hawaiian sugar and pineapple, Nitraprills (ammonium nitrate) for Europe, the East Indies and the Orient. This means bigger crops, more food for a hungry world and more international trade dollars for Canada.



Utilizing waste surplus sulphur gases from its metallurgical operations, Cominco produces, in its \$25 million chemical plants, upwards of half a million tons of fertilizers a year.



"Nitraprills" is Consolidated's trade name for ammonium nitrate fertilizer in specially pelleted form. Pilling process produces compact, nearly spherical pellets which are free-flowing, a quality widely accepted in fertilizer trade.



Because of seasonal demand for fertilizers, large storage space is necessary. Cominco's plant at Trail can store 100,000 tons. When required for shipping, fertilizers are placed in jute sacks or paper bags. Daily shipping capacity is over 2,000 tons.



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View, Below Government E 2111



The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Limited

Mother And Daughter Scene At 'Strangewood'



A picturesque Chinese moon gate in the grounds of "Strangewood," Gordon Head home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, provides a perfect setting for her daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Sydney G. McMullen and 16-month-old Lois. Mrs. McMullen, accompanied by her small daughter, arrived with her husband by plane from their home in Drumheller, Alta. It was early in 1945 in her home town of Enschede, Holland, that Mrs. McMullen and her husband, who was then serving as a captain in the army ordnance corps, were married. Later that year they came to Canada to make their home in Alberta. They will spend the remaining days of September with Mrs. McMullen, returning to their Alberta home at the month-end.

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PHONE G 7003 FOR PICK-UP

Advertise In The Times

Washington Home For Newlyweds

Rev. J. Thomson heard the nuptial vows of Iris Wong and Chong Lee, of Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 13, in Garden City Church.

White and pink gladioli formed the setting for the evening service. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Crossland sang "Because."

Escorted by her uncle, the bride was gown in white nylon over satin, her full-length veil of white embroidered net, crowned with a seed pearl coronet. She wore a jade pendant, gift of her groom, and carried crimson roses and gardenias in her shower bouquet.

Miss Virginia Wong, bridesmaid for her sister, wore a gown of pink nylon marquisette, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Little Karen Cha, of Vancouver, was flower girl. She wore a gown of white nylon marquisette and carried a crescent of red and white roses.

The groom was attended by Ed Chan. Lee Young and Joe Wong acted as ushers.

A reception was held at Douglas Hotel, where pink sweetheart roses and carnations created the setting for the three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. Barnhart of Aberdeen, Wash., proposed the toast. Guests were received by Mrs. Lee Young and Mrs. Locke of Washington.

Following their honeymoon trip on the mainland, the couple will make their home in Aberdeen.

RONSON

Combination lighter and cigarette cases.

A few only.

15⁰⁰

Also pocket models

6⁵⁰ 8⁵⁰ 10⁰⁰Table model 14⁰⁰

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Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride were hosts on two occasions earlier this week at early-evening parties at their home on Nottingham Drive.

Mrs. S. H. Brakes has returned to her home, 370 Beach Drive, following a six-month holiday in eastern Canada, England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Straith left Friday morning by motor for California, where they will spend the next two-and-a-half weeks at Lake Tahoe and in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holman, Summerside, P.E.I., are in Victoria, guests at the Empress Hotel. The visitors arrived from Vancouver, where Mr. Holman attended the Bank of Canada directors' meeting.

Mrs. F. Rombough came from Vancouver to be present at the marriage this morning of her niece, Miss Alice Marie Durham, and Mr. Bernard Archibald Gillis. Also from Vancouver came Mr. J. C. Gillis, brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker are entertaining tonight with a twilight party at their home on Rockland Avenue, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rowan-Legg, who are visiting from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown, 3320 Weald Road, have as their guests, Mrs. Brown's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cresse, who motored from their home at Hood River, Ore., and arrived in the city Friday morning.

Mrs. M. R. Hurley and her small children, Wanda and Douglas, who have been visiting in Victoria during the last month, guests of Mrs. D. Calton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pinnington, have returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., by plane.

Miss Joan Haldane leaves tomorrow for the mainland where she will enter University of British Columbia. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, she has completed two years' study at Victoria College, and will take three year arts course, majoring in English.

Miss Wynne Shaw returned by plane from Los Angeles on Friday, where she spent the past month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheehy. During her stay in the south, Miss Shaw also motored to San Diego for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. N. Addams have returned to their homes in the city, following a trip to Alaska. The party left Vancouver aboard the Princess Louise and arrived at Skagway, from where they traveled by train to Whitehorse, Y.T.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKay motored from Oakland, Calif., and are visiting relatives and friends in Victoria. While in the city they are staying with Mr. McKay's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hancock, Dysart Road. They will motor up-island Sunday and visit another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hancock at Lake Cowichan, before returning to the city.

Mrs. Robert D. Harvey, Hazel Street, leaves next week-end for Ottawa where she will attend the Progressive Conservative convention as delegate of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association and also as vice-president, representing British Columbia, of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

Miss Thelma Bowles, who tonight will become the bride of Kenneth J. Province, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. G. Province, 2703 Fernwood Road. Gifts were concealed in a decorated flower basket. Guests were Mesdames W. T. Bowles, G. Price, R. Parfitt, H. Bowles, F. Perry, A. Parfitt, A. E. Stokes, G. Province, H. Gee, W. K. Parfitt, L. Bowles, E. Atherton, G. Hebden, Misses Irene Stokes, Elaine Province, Margaret Parfitt, Helen Parfitt, Mary Simpson, Daphne Stansby, Hazel Parfitt and Nancy Knox.

Victoria guests who have crossed to the mainland to attend the marriage tonight of Miss Joan Agnes Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, to Mr. John A. McMillan of Victoria, include Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan, 1103 Catherine Street, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jupp, and Mrs. J. Harris. Also among guests will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Fedun and Mr. A. McMillan of Shawnigan.

Mrs. C. J. Holloway and her daughter Darlene returned to the city by plane following a four-month visit in St. John, N.B.

Mrs. H. T. Goodland entertained friends at her home, 3075 Cadboro Bay Road, Friday afternoon to honor her house guest, Miss Olga Owen, who has recently returned from England. Miss Owen is well known on the island and in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. A. Hewitt will be hostess at a coffee party Sunday morning at her home on Beach Drive, to honor her sister, Miss Helen Straith, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Jessiman of Vancouver takes place next week. Invited to preside at the coffee table are Mrs. A. Redford of Vancouver and Mrs. G. W. Robson.

Of interest in the city was the marriage Sept. 7, in Toronto, of Miss Doreen Parfitt, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parfitt of Victoria, to Mr. Frank D. MacDonald, Port Dover, Ont. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. O. Townsend of this city, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are making their home in Port Dover.

Miss Mary Knox, who left her home in Edinburgh, Scotland, last Christmas to come to Canada, has been the guest of Mrs. G. Province, 2703 Fernwood Road, during the past two weeks. Miss Knox, who has been traveling extensively in eastern Canada and United States, leaves Monday for Vancouver en route to eastern Canada. She will sail from Montreal at the end of November for her Scottish home.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Ewing are entertaining the Victoria College Council and faculty at their home on Radcliffe Lane this afternoon at the tea hour. Mrs. J. B. Clearhue and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. G. G. McOrmond. Among invited guests are Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. P. H. Elliott.

October Wedding Plans Announced



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Cook Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverly Rae, to William L. Reynolds of Toronto, only son of Mrs. H. Rose and the late R. Reynolds of Toronto. Miss Moore has chosen as attendants for the wedding, which will take place Oct. 30 at 8.30 at St. John's Church, Miss Geraldine Mark and Miss Gloria Muston, bridesmaids, and her small cousin, Shaaron Enright, Nanaimo, as flower girl. The bride-elect, well known in the city, has been dental assistant with Dr. T. James for the last two years.

National Head Is B.C. Woman

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. James A. Lade of Vancouver was elected national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, succeeding Mrs. John H. Wickson of Toronto, at final sessions today of the 33rd convention of the national W.C.T.U. Amendment of the Criminal Code was urged to make it compulsory to take blood tests for alcoholic content of all persons involved in accidents that result in death or injuries.

Provincial authorities also will be asked to issue, along with every motorcar or airplane license, a warning that "even a small amount of alcohol retards quick reaction time and the quick decisions necessary in an emergency." The association voted to petition the federal government to order that for at least the duration of the world food shortage no grain should be used for alcohol manufacture.

Young Member Of Well-Known Family



Baby Robin Elaine Talbot, pictured above with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Talbot of Seattle, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charlotte Talbot of Seattle and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. George Miles, Victoria. With her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Miles Talbot, she is spending a short holiday in Victoria, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Miles, Elk Lake.

Principals In Morning Rites Leave By Plane For Seattle

Following their marriage, attended by intimate friends and immediate family members, at 9.30 this morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral, and reception at the home of the bride's parents, Bernard Archibald Gillis and his

bride, Alice Marie Durham, left by plane for Seattle.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Durham, 30 Boyd Street, and groom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillis, 1142 North Park Street, will make their future home at 2739 Quadra Street.

For the ceremony, in which her father gave her in marriage, the bride wore a double-breasted suit, the jacket featuring stylish collar detailing, in fuchsia gabardine. Her accessories were in soft grey. Fresh gardenias and red roses were mounted on the white prayerbook she carried instead of a bouquet.

She was attended by her groom's sister, Miss Ann Gillis. With her grey gabardine suit, Miss Gillis wore black accessories and carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses and swainsons.

Owen Cassidy was best man, and William Daly seated guests. Father D. Lehan conducted the service.

Fred Barker gave the toast to his niece at the reception. White candles were placed on either side of the three-tier wedding cake, which was topped with lily of the valley.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gillis left on their honeymoon the bride donned a grey gabardine topcoat over her wedding suit.

Members of the Welsh Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. P. Sinclair, 1000 Craigdarroch, Wednesday at 8.

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5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

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Jewel colors.

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Jewel-Toned Suit Worn By Bride

Choosing a smart cloud grey felt hat trimmed with veiling, accessories in the same shade, and corsage bouquet of Talisman rosebuds and baby chysanthemums to complement her tailored gabardine suit in rich jewel-tone ruby red, Miss Lorraine Elfrida Reher became the bride of Arthur Hamblin Pigott, 2560 Empire Street, Victoria.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reher, Victoria, formerly of Edmonton, Alta., and groom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pigott, exchanged vows before Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, in a quiet ceremony Friday at 8 in the rectory of Metropolitan United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Pigott attended the couple. Mrs. Pigott wore a wool dressmaker suit of autumn green, with accessories of black, and corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses.

A reception for members of the immediate family followed at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pigott, Dunsmuir Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Pigott, who will make their home at 808 Dunsmuir Road, left by motor for Mt. Rainier, Wash., on their honeymoon trip.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Jeanie Stewart, a bride-elect of next week, was honored when Mrs. F. T. Bennett, and Mrs. S. Sweetnam were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. John Stewart, 1423 Fernwood Road. Honor guest received a corsage bouquet of pink and white gladioli tips and carnations, along with many lovely gifts.

Guests were Mesdames J. Stewart Sr., G. Allen, M. Atkins, W. Aitken, C. Aitken, H. Blakeney, M. Blackstock, C. Briggs, F. Bowen, F. Cowley, T. Crawford, J. Collins, J. Carter, C. Cuthbertson, Finlayson, W. Hamilton, F. Hall, J. Jarvie, Leask, R. McKay, J. McNeill, E. Munday, F. Mealing, E. Price, W. McKinnon, H. Price, J. Pettigrew, J. Russell, J. Stewart Jr., Shea, S. Scroggie, A. Shipway, T. Torrance, D. Wallace, Waller, L. Woodward, J. Woodford, W. Wigmore, J. Zarelli and Misses Betty Aitken, Maureen Morrison, Wilhelmina Pettigrew, Beth Ramsay, Betty Hamilton, Laura Seed, Ann Stout, Isabella Jones, Dorothy Selden and Bea Shea.

Tolmie—Mrs. J. Leeming will preside at the installation of officers at the meeting of Tolmie P.T.A., in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8.

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722 Yates



College freshmen honored at the annual tea at Victoria College yesterday afternoon, included, left to right, Misses Betty Fouracre, Joan Clements, Wendy Porritt, June Knowlton and Lindy Hensbee.

Annual Tea At College Honors Many Freshettes

Friday afternoon, members of Victoria College Students' Council entertained at the annual freshmen tea in honor of approximately 100 girls beginning the college term.

The college auditorium, where tea was served, was decorated with bright blue and gold baskets filled with long-stemmed dahlias and daisies, reflecting the autumn colors. The tea table was centered with blue and maroon asters and snapdragons, and white candles.

Background music of recordings, in charge of Miss Anne Clark, added a pleasing touch to the occasion.

Distinguishing badges for sophomores and freshmen were pinned on the girls as they en-

tered the room by Lu-Ann Armstrong, Beverly Wallace and Anne Gill.

Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham presided at the tea table and servitors were Misses Lorraine Miles, Betty Rolf, Sally Woods, Nona Butts, Joan Baird, Helen Horel, Betty Bryson, Evelyn Jack and Margaret Ogle.

During the tea, guides Dorothy Fox, Connie Armstrong, Shirley Anderson, Diane Sherwood, Gerry Dobbin, Joan Peacock and Mary Butters, showed groups of freshmen through the college.

Miss Marnie Wilson, secretary of the council, together with the Misses Evelyn Usher, Anne Wootton and Shirley Johnson, were in charge of all arrangements.



Five young freshmen, Misses Helena Hunkin, Erica Pepler, Shirley Pauline, Diana Bevin and Julia Horsey.



Sophomores were in charge of tea arrangements. On the committee, left to right, Misses Marcia Western, serving; Evelyn Usher, Marnie Wilson, secretary of the Students' Council; Anna Wootton and Connie Armstrong.

Stagette Club—First meeting of the 1948-49 season of the Stagette Club was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley A. Ball, 2622 Shelbourne Street. Three prospective members, Peggy Booth, June Hall and Mary McIntyre were guests. It was decided the next meeting would be held Monday in the new clubrooms at 749 Broughton Street.

Clubwomen's News

Presentation—On behalf of members of the Doreene McLeod Group of First United Church Women's Auxiliary, which met recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lund, 2770 Dufferin Street, Mrs. E. Bell presented Mrs. H. A. McLeod, who is leaving for Winnipeg early in October, with a suitably inscribed gold bracelet. Mrs. Lund presided at the meeting and plans were made for fall activities. Guest speaker, Miss Geraldine Mann, supervisor, B.C. Electric home service, gave many new and helpful recipes and hints for better results in the home kitchen. Next meeting will be held on Oct. 20.

Social Meeting—Senior Regent A. Bird presided at the social meeting of Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of Moose. Three new members were welcomed, Olive Sanford, Betty Salter and Eileen Seymour. Reports were given by D. Mangnall, child care chairman and P. Bell, Mooseheart chairman. Co-worker Gertrude Pridle was elected recorder for the balance of the year. A mock wedding was presented during the social hour. The social was convened by Etta Shaw, publicity chairman, with the ritualistic unit, and included a mock wedding with co-workers A. Hopley, P. Rand and R. Rogers and Brothers from Lodge No. 1390, L. Cox, G. Priddle, F. Mounton, J. Fox and G. Hines. Co-worker E. Hudson convened the cooking stall. It was announced that a sewing bee would be held at the home of graduate Regent D. Guelpha, 2538 Fernwood Road on Tuesday at 8, and a drill practice on Sept. 28 at the North West Hall, Kings Road at 7. Refreshments were served and a birthday cake honoring nine members was cut. Next meeting will be held on Oct. 7.

There is a growing demand for narrow bands of palladium carved in the shape of baguette diamonds, often with filagree work on the sides.

Canadian Women To Crusade In Cause Of World Peace

MONTREAL (CP)—Plans for a crusade of women in the cause of world peace have been announced here by a council of Montreal women.

The group, which hopes to arouse the interest of women in every walk of life across Canada to co-ordinate their efforts for peace, plans to link up with the Canadian Branch of the World Government Association, already established in Toronto.

The movement was started in view of the world situation and because its founders believe the time has come "when the voice of women should speak for world peace."

As Mrs. W. H. Allaston of Westmount branch of the United Nations Association put it: "We united for a colossal effort during the war. Why should we not

be able to present a solid front for something for which the stakes are much higher—peace."

Mrs. Allaston told how the group had been inspired by a woman member of the British House of Commons who, speaking against the thought of a possible new war being discussed by male members, said:

"If you men can discuss this coldly and scientifically, the women cannot. It is a shocking commentary on our times that after drawing breath from one war we should be getting ready for the next."

In reply to thousands of letters which greeted her statement, women were urged to support the World Government Association which aims to abolish war and establish peace and security through the creation of a world government.

Plans to expand the new group, to be known as "the voice of woman speaks for peace," were outlined by another member of the executive, Mrs. P. E. Pepler.

"We plan publicity through the press and radio and especially through meetings with the heads of various women's organizations in order to join together in a solid bloc the women of Canada and of the world," she said.

"We're starting off on a small scale," Mrs. Pepler said, "but once we get going, the voice of the women of the world will carry great weight."

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.00 for 10 lines and 15¢ for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pearson, 164 Crease Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel Jean to William T. Hoffman, Kelowna, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoffman, Lomond, Alberta. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 9, 1948, at 8.30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Elizabeth (Deanie), third daughter of Mrs. D. Rooney, Kismet Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Joseph Rooney, to Dr. John David Babbitt, son of Mrs. H. R. Babbitt of Fredericton, N.B., and the late Mr. Babbitt. The wedding will take place in Montreal West United Church, Montreal, on October 16th, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Etheridge, 1341 Bond Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gene Alexandria, to Mr. Roy Sherman Smith of Regina. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 9th, at 8 p.m. at the Church of Our Lord.

Club Calendar

St. John's Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, first meeting of season, Tuesday at 8 in guild room. . . . Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple, No. 35, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall. Games and refreshments. . . . Newfoundland Club, Tuesday at 8, Coast Hardware Hall, 1416 Douglas Street.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30 in the church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay. . . . Women's Benefit Association, Monday at 7.30, in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Box social and bingo follows business. . . . Junior Catholic Women's League, Monday in parish hall at 8.30.

First meeting of season, Victoria Toastmistress Club, Tuesday at 5.45, Cairo Coffee Shop, 1708 Douglas Street. . . . Regular meeting and initiation, Ladies Auxiliary, Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8. Members bring contributions for grocery hamper for fall bazaar.

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FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

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September 20, 21, 22

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DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

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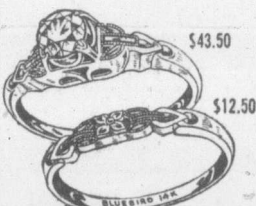
Lawyers know this very well.

A Lawyer's concern is so to advise and guide his clients as to keep them out of trouble, out of legal entanglements and out of court, if possible.

To keep out of trouble, it is wise to be advised by a lawyer before becoming committed to any new venture or undertaking such as buying property, arranging security, going into partnership, forming a company or other important transactions.

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are awaiting women who are able to confidently assume leadership, effectively express personal and group opinions, and understand the art of getting along with others. The Dale Carnegie Institute course is a splendid opportunity to secure this specialized training. Ask us for testimonials. Classes start Monday, Sept. 27, and you are invited, without obligation, to attend the first session. Phone Frank Paulding, E 5599, for particulars.



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Protect your wardrobe, curtains, drapes and slip covers against costly moth damage. Send them to us for low cost Sanitone dry cleaning. We'll mothproof and insure them—at no extra cost.

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Quartette of Golf Wizards Grab Off Majority Of Cash

CHICAGO (AP)—A quartette of talented shotmakers—Lloyd Mangrum, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Bobby Locke—have taken a \$111,168 chunk of the \$291,000 prize swag thus far distributed on the 1948 professional golf circuit.

Hard-working Mangrum, who hasn't missed an outing, was the top cash-collector with \$32,454.

Hogan, who has competed in only 22 events, was next with \$31,347, while Demaret pocketed \$24,473 in 28 starts, and South African Locke ended his summer invasion after the all-American meet at Tam O'Shanter early last month with \$22,893 for 22 tournaments.

The remaining 21 leading money-winners, according to official P.G.A. figures have only won \$179,831 in all.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"The Sainted Sisters" starring Veronica Lake.

CAPITOL—Red Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man."

DOMINION—Henry Fonda in "The Fugitive."

OAK BAY—"Thunder in the Valley," starring Lon McCallister.

ODEON—Myrna Loy and Fredric March in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

PLAZA—"Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

ROYAL—"A Foreign Affair," starring Jean Arthur and John Lund.

RIO—Carole Landis in "One Million B.C."

YORK INTERNATIONAL—Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger."



WELL NETS \$283 FOR SOLARIUM—The Gyo Club's wishing well in the Poodle Dog Cafe was emptied Friday of coins thrown into it during past months by restaurant diners. The well netted \$283.79 in pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Since the well has been in operation, close to \$600 has been tossed by good-luck seekers into its pool. The Gyros use the money to assist the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Exhibiting Friday's take are, left to right: Lloyd McLennan, Gyo vice-president; Hart Henderson, past president, and H. R. Barnett, cafe manager.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Red Skelton and Janet Blair, stars of Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," the new comedy currently playing at the Capitol Theatre; and Donald Curtis, who plays the chief heavy, got so many massages after their daily stint in the film that their skins were almost rubbed off!

Reason was that the trio had to climb 97 steps on a set representing a warehouse filled with army surplus equipment. One day they made the trip up the stairs 44 times!

OAK BAY THEATRE

If you should see a sheep wearing a cap in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor drama "Thunder in the Valley" now at the Oak Bay Theatre—that's no sheep; it's Lon McCallister!

During the shooting of one sequence of the film, Lon was standing in the middle of the flock, trying to make friends, when an assistant cameraman warned him he was in the picture. Lon quickly dropped to his hands and knees, and crawled around with the sheep until the end of the scene.

Lon plays the role of the wistful and sensitive shepherd boy; David McAdam, in the film which also stars Edmund Gwenn and Peggy Ann Garner.

RIO THEATRE

A new star in the motion picture firmament appeared when Peter the Python made his slithering and impressive screen debut in Hal Roach's "One Million B.C.," the film spectacle of prehistoric times, now showing at the Rio Theatre.

Peter is 22 feet of reticulated python from the far-off jungles of Sumatra. He weighs 175 pounds on an empty stomach. On a full stomach he tips the scale at a much higher figure, depending upon the size of the man or woman or beast that has accompanied him to dinner. On the set, Peter exhibited only phlegmatic good nature.

DOMINION THEATRE

Conflict between a priest and a man who is hounding him on a charge that carries a death penalty forms the dramatic plot basis of "The Fugitive," Argosy Pictures' starring vehicle for Henry Fonda, Dolores del Rio and Pedro Armendariz, now at the Dominion Theatre.

An unnamed Latin-American country is the locale of the RKO Radio release, with Fonda in the role of the father and Armendariz as a police lieutenant grimly determined to carry out his government's orders to abolish all religious activity in the state.

YORK THEATRE

Elliott Nugent stamped his personal trademark on Paramount's "Welcome Stranger," now at the York Theatre, by appearing in an important scene with Barry Fitzgerald, while Billy Wilder took over Nugent's directorial chores for the occasion.

"Welcome Stranger" co-stars Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield with Fitzgerald, the film being the first teaming of Bing and Barry since their "Oscar" winning roles in the hit, "Going My Way." They are cast as doctors in their latest release, and Bing sings four brand new Johnny Burke-Jimmy Van Heusen hits.

PLAZA THEATRE

The well-known exploits of the bandits of Sherwood Forest in ancient England come to the screen in "The Adventures of Robin Hood," now showing at the Plaza Theatre.

ODEON THEATRE

Teresa Wright has the role of Fredric March's and Myrna Loy's daughter in Samuel Goldwyn's great dramatic offering, "The Best Years of Our Lives," now at the Odeon Theatre. She falls in love with a young married man who has a frivolous, gold-digging wife.

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AND EVERY NIGHT
The Lantern Inn
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DANCE TONIGHT
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Dining and Dancing
EVERY WED., FRI., SAT.
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Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 3, Huddersfield 3.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Blackpool 2.
Burnley 2, Birmingham City 2.
Charlton Athletic 0, Newcastle United 0.
Everton 1, Liverpool 1.
Manchester City 1, Portsmouth 1.
Preston North End 3, Chelsea 2.
Sheffield United 2, Manchester United 2.
Stoke City 3, Middlesbrough 0.
Sunderland 1, Arsenal 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Derby County 2.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, Luton Town 2.
Brentford 0, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Coventry City 3, Sheffield Wednesday 4.
Fulham 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Grimsby 4, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Leeds United 3, Lincoln City 1.
Leicester City 2, Chesterfield 2.
Nottingham Forest 0, Cardiff City 0.

Southampton 2, Bradford 2.
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Bury 1.
West Ham U. 3, Plymouth A. 0.

Third Division—Southern

Brighton and Hove Albion 0, Aldershot 4.
Bristol Rovers 3, Bristol City 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich T. 1.
Exeter City 3, Swindon T. 1.
Newport Co. 1, Torquay U. 2.
Northampton Town 2, Port Vale 2.

Norwich City 0, Leyton Or. 0.
Reading 1, Notts County 4.
Southend United 2, Millwall 1.
Swansea Town 3, Walsall 1.
Watford 0, Bournemouth 1.

Third Division—Northern

Barrow 0, Accrington Stanley 0.
Bradford City 0, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Carlisle United 2, Stockport County 1.
Darlington 0, Southport 1.
Gateshead 1, York City 1.
Halifax Town 2, Hull City 4.
Hartlepool United 4, Crewe Alexandra 1.

Mansfield Town 3, Oldham Athletic 2.
Rochdale 3, Chester 1.
Tranmere Rovers 0, New Brighton 1.
Wrexham 0, Rotherham United 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Division A

Clyde 0, Celtic 2.
Hibernian 0, Rangers 0.
Albion Rovers 0, Motherwell 1.
Falkirk 2, Dundee 3.
East Fife 4, Hearts 0.
Partick Thistle 9, Queen of South 0.

Division B

St. Mirren 1, Morton 1.
Third Lanark 1, Aberdeen 1.
Cowdenbeath 0, Dunfermline Athletic 2.
Stirling Albion 1, Raith Rovers 7.

Division C

Alloa Athletic 1, East Stirlingshire 0.
Kilmarnock 3, Queen's Park 3.
Dundee United 4, Stenhousemuir 2.
Hamilton Academicals 2, St. Johnstone 2.

Division D

Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 3.
Dumbarton 1, Ayr United 2.
Derry City 3, Banger 2.

IRISH LEAGUE CITY CUP

Cards 3, Distillery 1.
Cliftonville 0, Belfast Celtic 4.
Derry City 3, Banger 2.

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Bing Crosby • Barry Fitzgerald
Joan Caulfield
"WELCOME STRANGER"

MONDAY! DOORS SATURDAY, 12.30 p.m.; DAILY, 4.30 p.m.

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Your heart will shout
SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!

Lon McCallister • Walter Brennan
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EXTRA! FUN!
LAUREL and HARDY
"HOLIDAYS"

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Technicolor
Directed by LOUIS KING
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TRUDY MARSHALL • CONSTANCE DOVING

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HENRY FONDA
DOLORES DEL RIO
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Per week, each person. \$150.00
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The Most Honored Film of Our Time!

Samuel Goldwyn's
"The BEST Years of Our Lives"

starring Myrna Loy • Fredric March
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael
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Carole Landis - Victor Mature
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Roy Rogers - "MY PAL TRIGGER"
Also "VIGILANTE" and 2 CARTOONS
SUN, MID. TILL WED.—2 BIG HITS!
"DEVOTION"
Ida Lupino - Paul Henreid
Olivia DeHavilland - Sydney Greenstreet
Also "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

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Dining and Dancing
EVERY WED., FRI., SAT.
CLUB SIROCCO
RESERVATIONS — E 9221

Employment Service Affected Little By Tourist Season End

The end of the tourist season, with its concurrent laying off of summer employees in stores, cafes and resorts, has not had much effect on ratios of unemployment to jobs available, W. D. Rutherford, acting manager of the National Employment Service here, reports.

Reason for this, he said, is that the majority of those let out of summer jobs were students who have returned to school instead of reapplying for employment.

Actually there was an increase in jobs available, but these were mostly of a casual nature.

During the week there were 37 applicants for every job available in male and female classes combined. Male ratio was 4.8 to one and female 1.8 to one.

Experienced stenographers, waitresses and domestics were still in demand in the female class.

There were few out-of-town demands for labor.

Gold Rush Veteran Of Yukon Slain; Wife Faces Trial

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The widow of a gold rush veteran will face trial on a murder charge in the death of her husband following a preliminary hearing at which she and her 15-year-old son told the court how she had shot the 80-year-old man when she feared her life was in danger.

Magistrate Aubrey Simmons on Thursday committed 60-year-old Mrs. Annie Hayden for trial, 24 hours after the 15-year-old son, Eddie, had told Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers of the death of his father, John Hayden, at their cabin at Silver City, 130 miles northwest of Whitehorse.

"I got scared," the Indian wife of the veteran trapper and Yukon guide told Magistrate Simmons. "He was going to kill me—that's why I shot him."

The mother and son told the court Mrs. Hayden grabbed a rifle and shot her husband after he had beaten and kicked her when she claimed an arm injury made it impossible for her to do the household chores.

The son added that he had been forced to hide all the firearms around the cabin to prevent his mother from killing herself while he notified police of the shooting.

They testified that the father, always a sternly religious man, had become an unreasonable disciplinarian shortly before his death.

Formerly a miner at Kalamazoo, Mich., Hayden had been a respected citizen of the territory since he came north in 1889 and helped pioneer the Yukon in the years preceding the gold rush of 1898.

Doctor On Operation Emergency In Accident

En route in his car to Jubilee Hospital last night to operate on a boy suffering from acute appendicitis, Dr. M. D. McKichan, East Saanich Road, was in a collision and had to secure another car in a hurry to get to the hospital to perform the surgery task. The accident took place on East Saanich Road at Saanich.

Dr. McKichan had telephoned Saanich police asking them to take the boy to the hospital. He was just pulling away from his house when a car driven by Frank J. Littlewood, Brentwood Bay, coming around a bend struck his machine, then hit a telephone pole and continued on for 500 yards before coming to a halt, according to Sgt. J. Hamilton of Saanich police.

Police said damage to the two cars amounted to about \$500.

British-Israelites To Convene In City

The Dominion convention of the British-Israel World Federation will be held here from Sept. 22 to 25, it was announced today.

The first of two public mass meetings on Thursday the 22nd will be opened by Mayor P. E. George. The convention will be presided over by Rev. E. J. Springett, Toronto.

R. E. Wemp, field secretary for the group, stated recently that the object of the British-Israelites is not to take members away from other churches but to give a renewed acquaintance with the world of God to adherents in order that they may return to the church of their choice with their faith renewed.

4 Escape As Bomber Sinks Near Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Four men escaped with minor injuries Friday when they ditched their navy bomber in Lake Washington shortly after a take-off. The plane was lost in deep water and cannot be salvaged.

The navy said recent training work at the station paid off for the four men. They had been given courses in ditching of planes.

Full Cowboy Outfit For French Youngster

REGINA (CP) — There's a full Canadian cowboy suit for a little French boy when a plaque is unveiled Oct. 24 at Pourville, France, in memory of the South Saskatchewan Regiment's part in the Dieppe raid.

The suit comes from the southern Saskatchewan city of Weyburn, where many of the

S.S.R. originated. And it goes to six-year-old William Grau, son of the mayor of a commune near Pourville, where the regiment most deeply penetrated German defences Aug. 19, 1942.

William was born shortly after the raid. But when the Saskatchewan Agent-General in London, Graham Spry, visited Pourville last year, he learned of the boy's interest in Canada and cowboys.

The Weyburn Canadian Legion supplied the suit, hat and boots which Premier T. C. Douglas will present.

Sooke B.S.A. To Show Pictures

SOOKE—Sooke Boy Scout Association will sponsor the showing of motion pictures from Mrs. Ross Palmer's collection, in Sooke Community Hall dining room, Sept. 24, at 8.

Pictures will include: Calgary Stampede, Royal Wedding, Companions Baden-Powell, Ski Revels, Fraser Valley Floods, Eskimo Summer, and Cowboy Shorts.

Join with the Air Force and ex-Air Force Personnel in commemorating

Battle of Britain Day

Sunday Afternoon

Parade at 2:30 p.m. from Y.W.C.A., Blanshard and Courtney Street, to Cenotaph.

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Lip Pencil, matched by brilliantly

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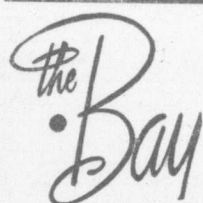
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Reconditioned to Lustrous Beauty with

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Hair and Scalp Treatments

Hair and scalp treatments that really work... the rich, soothing preparations are worked into the scalp with our exclusive method... and after a short, relaxing session at The BAY, you walk out delighted with the added shimmer, the easy manageability of your hair!

Miss Jean Wilson

Ogilvie representative, will be in our Beauty Salon MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY to help you with your hair problems. Consultation complimentary.

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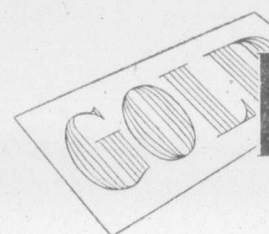
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As Previewed by 1948 Academy Award Winner LORETTA YOUNG

At The BAY and only at The BAY can you buy Gold (Red) Cross Shoes. Loretta Young's own gentle beauty could have been the inspiration for their lovely lines and delicate grace. The popularity of Gold (Red) Cross Shoes is based on MORE than brilliant, young styling... it's founded on VALUE. Sketched are samples from our first shipment of these beautiful shoes. See them... choose them... at The BAY!

Sizes Include 4½ to 10 — Widths AAAA to C



VISTA—Gold piped, high-heel pump in a choice of brown or black suede. **13.95**



TAILORED—Sleek tailored lines accented with smart buckle. Black or blue calf. **13.95**



CORONET—High-heel sandal with ankle strap and platform sole. V vamp, open toe. Black kid. Price **13.95**



BUTTONS—Buttons to the side for high fashion. Black suede step-ins with open toes. **13.95**



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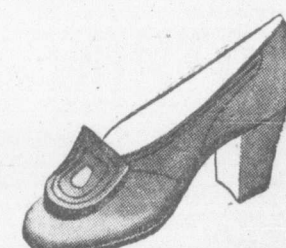
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BABETTE—Distinctive black suede pump dressed up with gold piping **13.95**



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LENNOX—Walk miles in this Cuban heel tie with closed toe. Black and brown calf. **13.95**

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More Smart Women Wear Gold (Red) Cross Shoes than Any Other Brand of Fine Footwear in the World!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Visitors Shoot Limit Grouse Bags



Jimmy Bennett, left, and Carl Jenkins, visitors from Phoenix, Ariz., pictured with the limit of 48 blue grouse they and local men Jack Mills and Frank Hammond bagged in the opening days of the hunting season in Campbell River country. Island game laws prohibit any hunter from having more than two days' bag limit in their possession at any one time. That's 12 birds. The visitors, plenty enthusiastic about tasty grouse—a game target they don't have down their way—are now bound for Cariboo after moose. They are accompanied by their wives.

Malinka In Top Form To Take Sprint Event

Heavily-favored Malinka, six-year-old chestnut mare owned by Dr. Frank Young and trained by H. Hutchison, outsped a fast field to win the six furlong sprint event in the feature of Friday's horse racing card at the Willows.

Starting from the sixth post position, Malinka, ridden by Johnny Sundquist, took the lead from Hi Onslaught, who had a brilliant season on the mainland, at the first turn and won easily with a two-length margin over longshot Spartan's Last.

The victory was Malinka's first in two starts at the Willows and the favorite returned \$4.65, \$3.95 and \$2.50.

Reserved for the seventh race was the best finish of the day when Whinlup came from far back to nip Polvo's Knight at the wire in a photo decision. The quinnella, Whinlup to Polvo's Knight, was worth \$16.40.

Longest price of the day that was again dominated by the public's second choices came in the fourth event when Fleet Girl, 13-year-old bay mare, upset the dope and romped home to three-length win over the mile and a sixteenth route for a \$29.25 payoff. Ridden by Ted Johnson, Fleet Girl made it a wire to wire performance.

Lucky No. 7 was the winning combination for the \$38.00 daily double. Jazz Lady in the first returning \$7.30 and Bruky with a strong stretch drive taking the second for a price of \$6.25. Leap won the third, returning \$7.30.

DOUBLE FIGURES POSTED

Another double figure payoff was seen in the fifth race at six furlongs when Lady O' Worth a better than 4 to 1 shot nosed out Victory Band.

Eight races will be on the program at the Willows Wednesday, next Saturday and closing day, it was announced by racing officials yesterday.

Sundquist was the only double winner amongst the jockeys, coming down in front on Lady O' Worth and Malinka. Marvin Moncrief, young apprentice rider, made the biggest gain in the race for riding honors by getting one winner, two seconds and a third.

LAWN BOWLING

The annual Goodwin Cup competition will be played tomorrow on the greens of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club, starting at 2.15.

COLWOOD GOLF

In the women's September medal competition held at the Colwood Golf Club Mrs. R. Cranston led in A class with a score of 87-15-72 while Mrs. H. A. Blakey was the winner in B class with 114-21-83.

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Joe Kirkwood To Show At Oak Bay Sept. 29

Joe Kirkwood, greatest trick shot artist in golf, will appear at the Victoria Golf Club, Wednesday, Sept. 29. This announcement, which should prove of great interest to the city's golfing clientele, was made Friday by Gussie Dyer, secretary of the Victoria Club.

Arrangements for the exhibition were completed by Dyer, representing the Oak Bay club, and Kirkwood this week following an emergency meeting of the local club's officers.

Kirkwood stated in a telegram to Dyer that he would play either 18 or nine holes with anyone the local club would name, following which he would give a demonstration of his golf ball control, trick shots and versatility with the tools of his trade.

In addition Kirkwood will conduct a golf clinic at the conclusion of his exhibition.

Present arrangements yet to be completed call for the veteran of the links to play a foursome with Phil Taylor, club professional, Alan Taylor and Dr. George Bigelow.

Starting time, has not been set

Plays Tonight



BILLY O'CONNELL

When the Victoria Cougars make their first home appearance tonight at Athletic Park in an inter-city football clash with Port Angeles Stags, O'Connell will start in one of the end positions. Coach Lou Mogul announced today that Freddie French, former U.B.C. star, has signed with the Cougars and will be in strip tonight. Game time is 8.

Thompson Improved Following Operation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A blood clot was removed Friday from the brain of boxer Bill (Chicken) Thompson, and doctors said he has better than a 50-50 chance of recovery.

Thompson was flattened three seconds before the end of his bout Thursday night with Johnny Haynes, 210-pound New Yorker. Thompson, a Philadelphia heavyweight, scaled 180 pounds.

St. Catharines Sweep Junior Boxla Series

WINNIPEG (CP)—St. Catharines Athletics swept to a straight-game victory in the Canadian junior lacrosse semifinal Friday night when they defeated Winnipeg Isaac Brooks 25 to 5 in the second game of a best-of-three series. The eastern club won the first game Thursday night 26 to 10.

Ralph Speck, 16-year-old Athletics goalie, played spectacularly for the second straight game stopping the pellet 26 times. Winnipeg Isaac Brooks' top scorer, Bill Curtis, scored one goal with three assists. Charlie Sabo netted two counters for Brooks.

Parker, Falkenburg Out Of U.S. Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—With the youth movement in American tennis having progressed to unexpected proportions, the United States was in danger today of seeing its singles championship pilfered by a foreigner for the first time in a dozen years.

Only two California youngsters—one still in his teens and the other barely out—remain in the men's singles division of the national tournament to ward off the semifinal challenge of two hotshot invaders from foreign lands.

Today's line-up, from which the opponents in tomorrow's championship battle will emerge, sends 19-year-old Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills against Eric Sturges of South Africa and Richard

(Pancho) Gonzales, 20-year-old Los Angeles Mexican, against Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia.

Gonzales completed the rout of all the homebred veterans yesterday when he upset top-seeded Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, two-time former champion, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

STRAIGHT-SET WIN

Drobny, 27-year-old southpaw ace of the Czech Davis Cup forces, landed in the round of four by thoroughly drubbing 22-year-old Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, the Wimbledon champion, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Sturges, 28-year-old South African champion, and Flam, a former junior titlist from the University of California, reached the semifinals Thursday.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

UNLESS VICTORIANS ARE sufficiently interested to get busy and secure a site and raise the money for the construction of a new track, horse racing in the Capital City will be a dead issue come next year. Had a long talk this week with S. W. Randall, shrewd Vancouver operator at the Willows track in recent years, who has announced he plans to sell his holdings at the Willows to the municipality of Oak Bay. Randall disclosed he will sell the entire 69 odd acres to Oak Bay but will dispose of the buildings himself.

DISCUSSING THE FUTURE for racing in Victoria Randall held to the opinion that it was time Victorians showed sufficient interest in the game to secure their own track. "I think if the money were to be raised locally for a track then Victorians would be more inclined to lend their support," he said. "There is the money available in this city for such a venture but it needs a few wide awake organizers to hustle around and get the necessary support. Of course if a new track were to be constructed it would be the natural thing to combine it with buildings to provide for the annual fall fair. The two go together."

RANDALL WAS OF THE opinion a new track could be built in time to handle next fall's annual race meeting. "The big problem will be to find a site. I can tell you right now that I have made a survey of various properties in the unorganized territory adjacent to Greater Victoria and have been unable to find a location that could be secured at anything like a fair price. The acreage price of some of the land would surprise you."

THEN I QUESTIONED Randall on the possibility of securing property in Saanich for the construction of a track. "Yes, there is a number of sites in that municipality that would be ideal for a race track and fair grounds," he replied. "But I can't say that I favor building a track in a municipality where an operator must cater to the whims of a council that changes from year to year. However, if a new plant were to be financed by money raised in Greater Victoria the operators might find it much easier to deal with a municipality."

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE conversation I had the feeling that Randall is still interested in racing in Victoria. Just as a feeler I asked him if he would be willing to give the operators of a new track the benefit of his long experience in the racing game. "Of course, I would only be too willing to give them every assistance possible, but I still think it is high time Victorians got busy and financed their own race track."

Beacon Hill Park will be the scene of tomorrow's senior amateur baseball final for the Ribbet Cup when Navy and Ben's Bombers square off in the deciding game of the best-of-five series, starting at 2.30. Game will probably turn out to be a pitchers' duel, between diminutive Jeff Worrell of Tars and Bill Prior of Bombers. League champs opened the finals in grand style, taking 10 to 6 and 9 to 1 decisions, but Navy came back to square the series with a pair of 7 to 5 wins.

Amateur Baseball Final Tomorrow

The Intermediate Soccer League will be comprised of five teams this season with play scheduled to start on Oct. 2 it was announced following last night's general meeting.

On the opening slate, Golds, a farm team of Victoria United, will meet Oak Bay at Heywood Avenue, and Indians will clash with Douglas Tire, last year's Saanich Thistles, at lower Beacon Hill. Both games will start at 2.30.

Brentwood Aces are the fifth team in the league. Next general meeting will take place at St. Louis College, Oct. 1 at 8.

LEGION PRACTICE

The Legion senior soccer team will hold a practice at Central Park tomorrow morning at 10.30. All players and any others interested are requested to attend. A meeting will follow the practice.

Much-Worked Sain Pitches 21st Win

Johnny Sain, Boston Braves' candidate for the National League's most valuable player award for 1948, already has won one distinction. He easily rates as the workhorse of the major leagues this season.

The majors' biggest winner, Sain has been chiefly responsible for the Braves' position at the head of the loop. The big right-hander, who yesterday became the first to win 21 games when he hurled the Braves to a 6 to 2 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates, also leads all pitchers in complete games and innings pitched.

The 29-year-old Sain has toiled 281 innings and gone the route 26 times. His closest competitor is Bob Lemon of Cleveland, with 263 innings pitched and 20 complete games.

Sain went the distance yesterday, limiting the Pirates to eight hits as the Braves increased their first-place margin over the second-place Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to 3½ games. It marked his eighth pitching chore

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	82	58	.586
Pittsburgh	75	62	.547
St. Louis	76	63	.547
Brooklyn	76	64	.543
New York	73	66	.525
Philadelphia	59	81	.421
Cincinnati	58	80	.420
Chicago	57	82	.410

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	88	52	.629
New York	87	53	.621
Cleveland	86	55	.610
Philadelphia	82	61	.573
Detroit	88	70	.493
St. Louis	55	83	.399
Washington	49	94	.343
Chicago	46	93	.331

In the last 24 days. He has gone the distance each time.

Lefty Howie Pollet pitched St. Louis Cardinals to within 6-10ths of a point of second place, twirling an eight-hit 4 to 2 triumph over Brooklyn Dodgers. The defeat, dropped the Dodgers into fourth place, six games behind the Braves.

YOUNG HITS HOMER

Pollet, who registered his 13th victory against six defeats, was helped by some spectacular fielding support by Stan Musial. First baseman Babe Young provided the batting punch, driving in the winning runs with a single and home run.

Alexander, Palmer Top Canadian Golf Choices

VANCOUVER (CP)—Speculation about the Canadian Open golf tournament today swung into sectional choices.

The 39th open, beginning Wednesday at Shaughnessy Heights course here, will again find invading American forces established as favorites to win the \$2,000 top prizes and a good quota of the lesser amounts. Even if such stars as Ben Hogan and Lloyd Mangrum fail to turn up as post entries the heavy money boys will be well represented by two North Carolinians. Neither is a stranger to the Canadian Open.

Skip Alexander of Lexington and Johnny Palmer of Baden are well inside the first 10 of American pros in prize money so far this year.

On this basis as well as their proven ability the two comparatively young pros rate the call over such players as Ed (Porky) Oliver, Dick Metz, Dutch Harrison and Freddie Hass. Sectionally Canada is well represented from the east, the prairies and west coast.

Strong eastern pros with a good chance to bring the title back to Canada for the first time since 1914, include Bobby Gray of Toronto Scarborough, Gordie Brydson of Toronto Mississauga, Stan Horne of Montreal Islemere, Bill Kerr of Montreal Beaconsfield, and the two French-speaking brothers, Rodolphe and Jules Huot.

Gray has been low-scoring Canadian pro four times in the Canadian Open, Horne has won the honor twice, and Brydson and Jules Huot once. Rodolphe won the 1947 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

MARTELL COMPETES

Possibly 10 or more pros from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will make a bid. The two best known to easterners are Henry Martell of Edmonton and Harold Eldsvig of Winnipeg.

Martell is a former Canadian amateur champion. He turned professional after losing his

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The torrid American League pennant race remained unchanged, with Boston, New York and Cleveland all winning. The front-running Red Sox protected their one-game lead over the run-up Yankees, vanquishing the Browns in St. Louis, 9 to 3. The Yankees trounced the Tigers in Detroit, 13 to 5. The Indians handed the luckless Senators a 4 to 1 licking in Washington to remain 2½ games off the pace.

Philadelphia Athletics came from behind to defeat Chicago White Sox, 9 to 6, in the majors' only night game.

In the National, Cincinnati Reds handed the fifth-place New York Giants a 5 to 3 setback at the Polo Grounds while Philadelphia Phils kept the Chicago Cubs in the basement with a 6 to 3 victory over the Bruins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	8	3
Philadelphia	4	7	6
St. Louis	4	7	6
Brooklyn	2	8	0
Pollet and Baker; Barney, Palica (8)			
Cincinnati	5	7	1
New York	4	7	1
Yankee and Williams; Jones, Hansen (8), Trindle (8), Kozlo (8) and Wynn, Vyas (8).			
Chicago	3	11	6
Philadelphia	9	6	0
McCall, Rush (8), Dobner (7), Borowy (8) and Walker; Duell, Konstanty (6) and Semick.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	9	7	8
St. Louis	3	9	3
Dobson and Tebbetts; Kennedy (8), Heuser (8), Drews (8), Widmar (8) and Mase.			
New York	13	11	1
Washington	5	9	2
Pierce (1), Kretlow (3) and Swift.			
Cleveland	1	7	0
Masterson and Early; Feller and Hegan.			
Philadelphia	6	10	1
Marchildon, Harris (6), Kellner (7), Holbrook (7), Brittle (8) and Rosar.			
Gorras (8), Campbell, Judson (8), Rotz (8) and Wolder (8) and Robinson.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Newark	5	7	1
Syracuse	4	7	1
Muller, Mackinson (7), Lamson (7), Mallette (8) and Silverst; Eruft and West.			
Newark leads best-of-seven semifinal, to 1-1.			
Montreal	3	12	0
Rochester	5	9	1
Podbielan	1	7	0
Sandlock; Reeder and Bucha.			
Montreal leads best-of-seven semifinal.			

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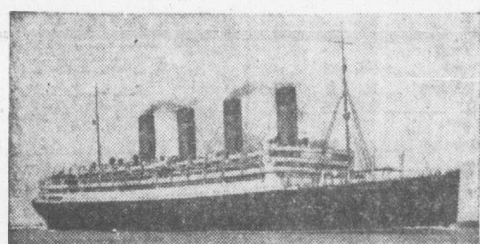
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SAMARIA	Dec. 10	"	Halifax
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TO SOUTHAMPTON			
AQUITANIA	Oct. 7	from Halifax	
AQUITANIA	Oct. 28	"	Halifax
AQUITANIA	Nov. 18	"	Halifax
AQUITANIA	Dec. 9	"	Halifax
AQUITANIA	Dec. 30	"	Halifax

TO LONDON			
SAMARIA	Oct. 2	from Quebec	
SCYTHIA	Oct. 16	"	Quebec
SAMARIA	Nov. 6	"	Quebec
SCYTHIA	Nov. 20	"	Quebec
SCYTHIA	Dec. 24	"	Halifax

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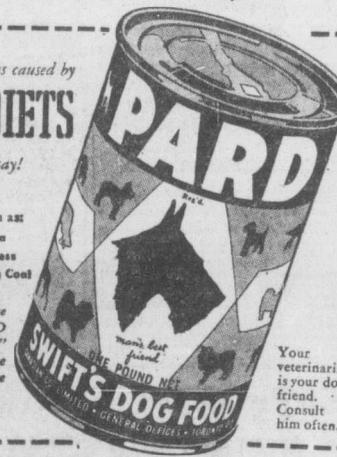
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Your veterinarian is your dog's friend. Consult him often.

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Saanich Inlet Boats Available For Up-Island Derby; Hunters Draw Fines

By ROY THORSEN

Local salmon anglers who are faced with the difficulty of securing a boat to participate in the Oct. 10 coho derby of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club, should immediately contact Saanich Inlet boatmen Harry Peard, Arthur Hall, Hugh Cread or Hugh Francis.

Derby committee head, Harry Woolston of Victoria, reports the quartette of inlet boatmen have agreed to help out by towing boats up to the bay for the derby. However, to be assured of boats, anglers should place their order now.

The \$1,000 worth of prizes for the first big autumn derby on the

lower island will go on display at Wilson and Lenesty's store on Government Street Monday. They will remain there until the end of the month, when they will be switched for showing at Duncan and Cowichan Bay.

All local sporting goods stores, also Woolston, George Mann, Stan Williams, Leo Hallberg, Dan Thomas and Tom Banister, have tickets for the competition.

DERBY ONLY FOR RODMEN

Main prize of the event, the \$350 refrigerator, can be won by anyone securing a derby ticket. Only club members can compete in the actual contest with rod, reel and line... Woolston reports

ticket sale brisk at Duncan and the bay.

Competition is restricted to rod, reel and line fishing. Any artificial lure can be used; but live bait is strictly out... those are the two main rules governing the contest.

A chat with Bucky Kennett, Cowichan Bay club president, today revealed a lot of fish in the bay, but they are not easy to catch. Majority are springs, but coho are showing up in better numbers and some are being taken on the bucktail fly.

INLET HAS LOTS OF GRILSE

Out at Saanich Inlet, grilse is the major offering at the present time... a lot of them are being caught. Springs and a few coho are also being taken. Not many out this week—the races and hunting season engaging the attention of a great many of the angling clan.

Off the local waterfront, anglers took some bluebacks this week. A new run arrived last week-end.

May Hall reports top-weight catch of the week boated by John Keszler. It went 23.5 pounds and he wrote out his claim for a bronze button. L. Parsons also applied for his lapel decoration on the strength of his 20½-pound specimen. H. Anderson last week-end took 20½, 10, 8, 6, 5-pound salmon, four grilse.

"Not many boats out, but those going out are doing well," says May. Of 11 boats out Wednesday, 10 had fish. A 14-pounder by W. Johnson, was among the other heavier-weight fish scored.

TROUT REPORTS

Game office reports fair trout fishing in the evening at Shawnigan Lake, using red or orange-bodied flies. Grant, Wolf Lakes and Sooke River offering is fair.

Up in Alberni country, rivers and lakes showing improvement last few days. No big catches, but hardy anglers getting some nice-size trout... Tye fishing up there is in full swing... Forbidden Plateau lakes producing some good fishing and in the Courtenay area sea fishing is good. Oyster, Puntledge and Tsolum Rivers offer good sport. Creeks up there are labeled "fair."

GROUSE PLENTIFUL

Our tour of sporting circles this week left no doubt that blue grouse hunters this week found the pickings good. Hundreds of them scored limit bags hunting country from the Highlands away north to Sayward... Buck deer bags have not been good. Hunters report seeing a lot more does and fawns than the antlered legal target.

HUNTERS NAILED, FINED

Game wardens Joe Jones and Bob Sinclair, aided by Inspector George Stevenson, were on the job this week seeking offenders of the game laws, and the result was seen Friday in Provincial Police court when four men and two juveniles appeared before A. I. Thomas, J.P., and were fined for their infractions.

The adults, John Heal of 1239 Sunnyside Avenue, John Turner of Royal Oak, were fined \$10 and \$250 costs each when they pleaded guilty to not having deer tags properly locked... James Edward Parroll, Michigan Street, paid the same for having a loaded gun in the car, Douglas Morgan, Lockley Road, a similar levy for not having a firearm's license.

Two juveniles, charged under the same headings, got suspended sentences.

"The court was lenient this time and did not confiscate the deer improperly tagged, but in future we are going to ask the court to confiscate any deer involved in charges," said Stevenson.

SHORT STOPS

Joe Smith, D.V.A. hospital ambulance driver, is getting to be known as the "singing fisherman." According to the boys who go fish-hunting out from J. Bowker's Oak Bay boathouse, there is quite a bit of vocal clamor emanating from the Smith craft on angling trips... Ernie Hazenfratz believes he holds some sort of record for fast-time in getting his limit of Blues up Hillcrest way. "Six minutes was all the time it took me to get the daily limit of six," he said... Phoenix, Arizona, visitor Jimmy Bennett figures he beat that by a couple of minutes. He was hunting with home-towner Carl Jenkins. Jim's an annual visitor. Carl here for first time. They were accompanied by wives and local men, Jack Mills and Frank Hammond.

TIDES

Sept.	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
18	1:55	7:11	8:52	3:51	2:26	7:51	2:22	5:1
19	2:42	7:31	9:22	4:01	2:42	7:51	2:22	5:1

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sept. 18—Rises 5:46 a.m.; sets 18:18 p.m.
Sept. 19—Rises 5:57 a.m.; sets 18:16 p.m.
Pacific Standard Time

Continue Cup Play At Uplands Course

Second round of the Uplands Cup competition will be played at the Uplands Golf Club, tomorrow. Draw and starting times follow:

9:00—F. Scroggs, Ken Lea, H. Francis, 9:05—C. Abbott, Don King, W. C. Higgins, F. Ransom.
9:10—C. J. Robertson, B. E. Porritt, W. G. Blackman.
9:15—S. C. Trevel, Capt. J. W. Kempston, F. McEneaney.
9:20—S. A. W. C. Moore, R. F. Williams.
9:25—F. Switzer, R. Stranix, L. J. Hiberson.
9:30—J. Skellern, J. Sparks, J. G. Thomas, D. G. Reule.
9:35—G. A. Dods, J. Ransom, H. C. Hurn, B. Lashmar.
9:40—A. Rees, H. Zoruk, D. Johnston, A. L. MacKenzie.
9:45—W. A. Loney, G. S. Humber, A. Macey, W. Masters.
9:50—N. M. Barford, G. E. Goodwin, Dr. M. L. Olson, F. MacKenzie-Drive.
9:55—R. Mackay, W. Ellis, E. H. Williams, J. A. Craig.
10:00—A. W. Ockwell, D. P. Anderson, Stan Murphy, D. Myrie.
10:05—J. Elliott, G. Briscoe, D. Gowan, A. Sutton, A. Clenday.
10:10—V. Fraser, S. Renslow, R. Gowan, 10:15—A. E. Irish, W. S. Smith, W. Grey, B. Betts.
10:20—C. Sutton, K. Olson, S. Nixon.

Oak Bay Members In Junior Button Golf

The city junior golf button match Sunday will be played at Victoria Golf Club starting at 1 with Brian Appleton and John Bigelow meeting Gary Shepard and Jim Barry. All are members of the Oak Bay club.

Jim Ranson and Gordon Dods of Uplands, previous button holders, have defaulted their position.

Tips On Golf Rules

A RUB OF THE GREEN

By ROBERT FOULIS

It is the same two players who halved the hole in Tip No. 6, but this time they are playing in a stroke competition. A gets his 4 but it is a question of a penalty, if any, against B. The point is not definitely covered by any rule. If the flagstick had been struck while held by the caddy or had been lying on the green before B putted, the penalty would have been two strokes under stroke rule 13 (1). But it would obviously be inequitable to penalize B for an action on the part of A's caddy which took place after B putted.

In reply to a question submitted from the Sutton Club, the rules commission decided that the case should be determined by the spirit of stroke rule 9: "If a competitor's ball strike or be stopped by another player or his clubs or his caddy, it is a rub of the green and the ball shall be played where it lies."—Golfing. (Under this rule there is no penalty.)



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COLWOOD PARK ASSOCIATION

Jack Stewart Will Play With Detroit Against Farm Hands

SASKATOON (CP)—Burly Jack Stewart, National Hockey League all-star defenceman, will line up with Detroit Red Wings here tonight in their second exhibition game against a combined team representing Indiana,apolis Caps and Omaha Knights.

Stewart reported to the Saskatoon camp in excellent physical condition, and coach Tommy Ivan

of the Wings figures he will have had sufficient skating to take his place in the Detroit line-up.

Stewart will most likely be partnered at the blue line with a youngster, Benny Wolt of last year's Memorial Cup champion Port Arthur Bruins.

ARTHUR DEVLIN DIES

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Arthur Devlin, 68, former New York Giants' baseball star, died early today after a two-month illness. Devlin played third base and shortstop on the early championship teams of manager John McGraw.

SATURDAY NIGHT

North Ward Hall

WILLOWS - ARENA - ATHLETIC PARK


Open meeting for public opinion. All members of Council specially invited. Chairman, Scotty Cresswell

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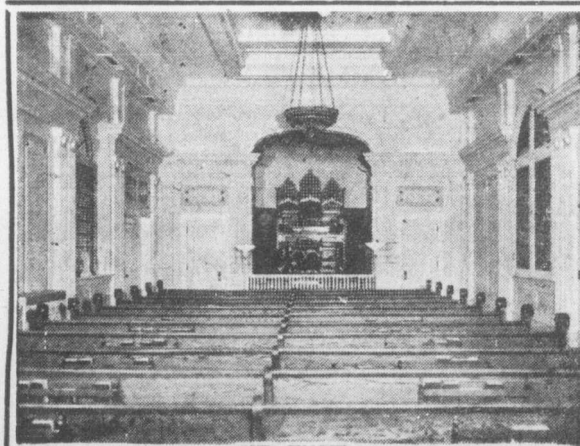
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Women's Committee Named To Increase Symphony Support

An active women's committee to the Victoria Symphony Society was formed last evening at the Moss Street home of Miss Sara Spencer, the symphony society president.

A brief business meeting was held and an executive group named as follows: Mrs. Elza Mayhew, chairman; Mrs. Alex Lawrason, vice-chairman; Mrs. G. F. Gregory, secretary; Mrs. James D. Munro, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Stenner, telephone convenor.

The committee has been formed with two objects in view, to work for greater public support for symphony and to stimulate music among students and other young people.

Following a short opening address by Miss Spencer, Jack Barraclough, vice-president of the society, spoke to the group, also Hans Gruber, newly appointed conductor of the Victoria symphony orchestra.

Derek Inman, publicity chairman of the Vancouver Symphony Society was guest speaker of the evening.

During his address he stressed that "a women's committee can be the heartbeat of the symphony," and said that a symphony backed by a strong women's committee will flourish.

Mr. Inman also remarked on the close co-operation evident between the Vancouver and Victoria societies.

"It is an honor for the Vancouver symphony to be invited to play in Victoria," he said, "and we look forward to the time when your conductor and his orchestra will play in Vancouver."

Other members of the new committee are Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. F. D. Mara, Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mrs. A. Hendry.

Mrs. James Audain, Mrs. A. Hendry, Mrs. D. B. Rozburgh, Mrs. John Nation, Mrs. D. Dunlop, Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Miss Gwen Woolcock, Mrs. A. J. Burns, Mrs. Frank Freeborn, Mrs. John N. Fraser, Miss Marion Fraser, Mrs. G. M. Terry, Mrs. J. R. Meredith, Mrs. L. Howard, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. J. McKenna, Mrs. Denis Humphries, Miss Lottie Kaiser, Mrs. Walter Stenner, Miss Mabel Pollard, Mrs. Walter Fletcher, Mrs. Richard Laird, Miss Doris Ayliffe, Miss Katharine Yoddall, Miss Carol Menzies, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Hugh Botterell, Miss J. Brown, Miss Win Elliott, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. Reginald Hammond and Mrs. Harry Gilliland.

Suffers Compound Fracture Of Leg

William Shotton, 1151 Pandora Avenue, employed by the Empire Stevedoring Co. Ltd., was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday afternoon by Saanich police to be treated for a compound fracture of the lower right leg. He sustained injury while working in the hold of a ship being loaded at James Island. According to Constable Leslie Ledson, a two-ton bucket swung against him, pinning him against the propeller shaft.

Administrator Will Take Parade Salute

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, administrator of the B.C. in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor, will take the salute on the steps of the Parliament Buildings for the march past of R.C.A.F. units and associated groups in the Battle of Britain Day parade Sunday.

The parade will start at Blanshard and Courtney Streets at 2.30. The route will be: Courtney to Douglas to Belleville to the Cenotaph. A brief ceremony will be held at the Cenotaph, after which the parade will loop around the Parliament Buildings driveway past the saluting base, then along Belleville to a dispersal point near the Crystal Garden.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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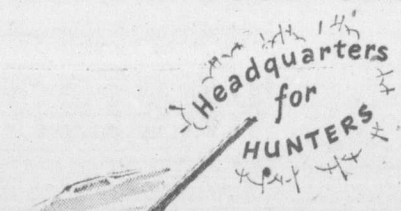
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OPENS AIR SHOW—Donald McKay, former prisoner of war while in the R.C.A.F. and now a patient at the Veterans' Hospital here, who officially opened the Victoria Flying Club's second annual air show at Patricia Bay airport today. Benefits from the display will go to Kinsmen Club charities.

Church Parade To Start Army Week

The open-air service originally scheduled for Sunday to mark the start of Army Week in Victoria has been canceled because of the uncertainty of weather conditions. Maj. R. Croft announced today.

Instead, active force units and the Canadian Scottish Reserve will attend church service Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street.

Troops will assemble on Belleville Street near the Crystal Garden at 10.30. They will march to the church, arriving at 10.50. Following the service, which will be given by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, who is honorary padre of the Scottish regiment, troops will parade down Douglas to Belleville and along Belleville to the Parliament Buildings where they will march past in review for Brig. John Rockingham. On the reviewing stand will be Acting Premier Herbert Anscomb, representing the province, and Ald. Frank Mulliner, representing the city.

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT
Monday—2010.
Officer of the Day—Lieut. R. Oakley.
PO. of the Day—RPO. C. J. Clark.
Drill—Canteen organization.

5TH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT, R.C.A.
Tuesday, 1930 hrs.—Battle dress, 2030 hrs.—Motorized parade through city.
Wednesday, 2000 hrs.—"Open House" to public.
Thursday, 2030 hrs.—Equipment display in Armories.
Friday—Gun practice at Macaulay Point, open to public.
"Open House" at Work Point Barracks.

Saturday, 1430 hrs.—Rugby game, 5th Regt. vs. Canadian Scottish Regt.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (PRINCESS MARY'S)
Sunday, 0930 hrs.—Church parade. Personnel will report to Bay St. Armories. Dress: Officers—Battle dress blouse, belt and Balmoral. O.R.s.—Battle dress, Glens, boots, puttees and web belt.
Monday, 2000 hrs.—Training parade, 1930 hrs.—Transport parade.
Wednesday and Thursday, 1430 to 1630 hrs. and 1930 to 2230 hrs.—"Open House" in Armories to general public.

13TH FD. AMBULANCE AND 46TH SAN. SEC., R.C.A.M.C.
Tuesday, 2000 hrs.—Parade at Armories.
Wednesday and Thursday, 1430 to 1630 hrs. and 1930 to 2230 hrs.—"Open House" to general public at Bay St. Armories.

58TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.
Wednesday, 2000 hrs.—Bay St. Armories. Dress: Roll call order. There will be a sergeants' mess meeting on Wednesday at 2200 hrs.

59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.
Tuesday—Unit parade canceled except for those drivers detailed.
Wednesday, 2000 hrs.—Bay St. Armories. Dress: Roll call order. There will be a sergeants' mess meeting on Wednesday at 2200 hrs.

While Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Magdy, Apartment 18 at 820 Blanshard Street, were away from their suite for a time Friday, a brown gabardine suit, a pair of brown shoes and an electric razor were stolen, city police were informed. The door had been left unlocked.

Thousands At Pat Bay Air Show

Thousands of air-minded Victorians flocked to Patricia Bay airport this afternoon to witness the Victoria Flying Club's second annual air show, being staged this year in conjunction with the Kinsmen Club.

And they weren't disappointed as blue skies with only a trace of a haze on the horizon made for excellent visibility of all the numerous flying events.

The mile-long runways of the aerodrome were busy just prior to the official opening at 2 when swarms of light planes returned from a foray over the city where they "bombed" the downtown area with hundreds of balloons.

OPEN SHOW

Former R.C.A.F. navigator and prisoner-of-war, Donald McKay, currently a patient at the Veterans' Hospital here, declared the mammoth display officially open.

Demonstrations of the ease of handling light planes and of crop-dusting methods were given. N. W. "Swede" Ralston, American stunt pilot, and Mrs. Rolfe Barrett, Vancouver, performed aerobatics to thrill the crowd looking skyward with necks craning and throats gasping to the daring stunts.

R.C.A.F. Harvard fighter-trainers and jet-powered Vampires roared overhead, the latter swishing and screaming at speeds upward of 500 miles per hour.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Kinsmen charities.

Thief Drops \$2,415 Cheque He Stole

A thief who got into the office of Spencer Houston's auto sales premises at 951 Yates Street before 2.30 this morning, dropped the only thing he found—a cheque for \$2,415.33, made out to S. Houston.

Constable Louis Kamann, on his rounds checking business premises, found the cheque lying on the ground outside the office window, which was open. The employees were checked and reported the premises had been left secure last night. The window had not been forced, police said. There was no money in the office.

Polish Actor To Instruct Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Club

Juliusz Rawicz-Lesiak, a graduate of the Government Theatrical School in Warsaw, Poland, and for five years a dramatic actor in Warsaw theatres, has been secured to instruct the Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Club, Bob Morrison, program director of the Y.M.C.A. announced today.

Mr. Rawicz-Lesiak will be assisted by his wife and for the first month of the classes will teach theory.

The club plans to present three plays this season, the first to be a comedy, the second a religious play and the third a Shakespearean play.

Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays at the Y.M.C.A. at 8.

Sohan Singh, Vancouver Hindu, was fined \$25 or, in default 10 days in jail, when he appeared for sentence before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today on a charge of having an unregistered pistol in his possession. He pleaded guilty yesterday.

Fears No Economic Collapse But Sees Casual Readjustment



I. K. JOHNSTON

No fear of an economic collapse in Canada was expressed in Victoria today by I. K. Johnston, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, who looks rather for natural readjustment in the economic system which will bring no disaster to labor or capital.

Mr. Johnston, who is here in the course of a tour of his bank's 69 branches, said "We have had a long period of rising costs and prices, and it appears logical to expect there will be some readjustment, particularly as supply takes over demand for goods."

As this trend gradually grows, Mr. Johnston looks for a swing from a buyers' market to a sellers' market which will bring about some reduction in prices.

The effect of this readjustment he believes will be good in the long run. For Canada he sees a wonderful future in which expansion will aid in keeping unemployment down.

Asked if present conditions were having much effect on individual savings accounts, Mr. Johnston replied there was not much effect. Savings were not as great but were steadily increasing, he said.

Although this is Mr. Johnston's first western Canada tour since his appointment as general manager last April, he was in Victoria three years ago as assistant general manager. "Even in that short space of time I note the increased activity on the coast," he said today.

During his west-bound tour, Mr. Johnston was pleased to note improved conditions of the prairie crops. "When he leaves here Tuesday, he will return by the northern C.N.R. route, having come here by the C.P.R. line in the south."

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will hold their first meeting in new quarters in the Black Ball Building, Wharf Street, Tuesday afternoon at 3.

Robert Tate, Regina, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan, A.F. and A.M., will be the guest speaker at the Empress Hotel Friday when the Canadian Club resumes its meetings. Mr. Tate, a veteran of World War I, who was wounded while in France, will visit the city before leaving on a speaking tour of the United States.

Funeral Service For David Angus

At Christ Church Cathedral Friday funeral services were held for David J. Angus, 73, former director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, whose father was one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Mr. Angus died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday following a brief illness. He had been a resident of Victoria for the past 34 years and took an active part in Red Cross work during World Wars I and II.

Mr. Angus is survived by two sons, John Richard James Angus, London, Eng., and David Harry William Angus, Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Muriel Macdonald, Vancouver.

Firemen Put Out Morning Blaze

Attacking the flames with fog applicators and foam generators, city firemen this morning quickly put out a fire which broke out at the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., on the Industrial Reserve at 7.30.

Fire involved a saturation tank and had reached the roof when the firemen arrived, led by Assistant Fire Chief F. W. Briers. Quick work of the department is credited with averting what might have developed into a serious fire.

COMMUNITY CHEST DOLLARS AT WORK

James Bay Community Centre, which, like its counterpart, Esquimalt Community Centre, comes under the direction of the Community Welfare Council, which latter, in turn, is assisted financially by the Greater Victoria Community Chest, prides itself on being a unifying force for people of all ages throughout the area it serves.

As pointed out by Kenneth Fraser, supervisor at the centre, who, incidentally, served as a captain in the last war, James Bay Community Centre does more than serve as an agency for the prevention of juvenile delinquency among the young people who make use of its facilities. Among other things, the centre seeks to establish a closer, more friendly relationship among the residents of James Bay district and those of Greater Victoria as a whole. It strives to bring about a better understanding of community needs and to provide better social and civic conditions in its area. It seeks also to provide and foster social and educational programs for all age-groups.

It is clear, from all the activity seen every afternoon and evening throughout the week at James Bay Community Centre, that recreational, vocational and community advancement undertakings are nicely balanced and blended in the centre's program. It is evident, too, that if it were not for the support received from the Greater Victoria Community Chest these helpful pursuits would have to be seriously curtailed. "If it were not for the Chest we would not be able to operate," it was stated emphatically at the centre.

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Service, Ladders, Garden and Car-
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McASKEY CASH REGISTERS WITH
galleons keys for garages; account
registers, sales books, restaurant pads,
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ONE SET OF MATCHED CHROME
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SELLING OUT!
Beautiful hardwood cabinets, make fine
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CUPS AND SAUCERS
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WILSON ROLLS FOR ALL MAKES
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Your Daily Times Want Ad will fill vir-
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ZARRY—1615 GOVERNMENT—G5753
One nice Trumpet with case; large Guitar
with case; Violins with case; Saxophone;
Cornet, Franklyn, Hegal and other heaters.

CLOTHING
A LADY'S GREY WOOL SUIT—SIZE
36; never worn. G9608. 3-68

LADY'S OPOSSUM FUR COAT AS NEW
size 18. \$160. Also lady's well cut
tailored suit, brownish weat, size 18, new
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This week's best values at HOME

KROEHLER (velour) \$6.75
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Record cabinets 28.00 to 35.00
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Formica top kitchen tables (heat-
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Cane kitchen stools 9.95
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HOME FURNITURE CO.
Fort Street

WILTON AND SAXONY
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IN RICH ORIENTAL DESIGN
Famous Canadian Woven Carpets such
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4'x7'6" \$16.75
9'x9" \$11.75
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COMPANY

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MESSY BESSIE
ANGERED THE PHONE
HERSELF, KERRY! SHE
SOUNDED CHIPPER AND
SAID EVERYTHING WAS
UNDER CONTROL!

GOOD! MAYBE!
HAD THAT SHUFFY-
EYED HUSBAND OF
HERS FIGURED ALL
WRONG, SANDY!

I WELL, WHATTA YA
KNOW! THAT WAS MY
DARLIN' ASSISTANT
TO THE DISTRICT
ATTORNEY—
KERRY
DRAKE!

PERFECT! I NEVER
EXPECTED HIM TO
FURNISH
MY ALIBI!

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SLASHED
IN PRICE
OCCASIONAL TABLES

SOLID WALNUT MAGAZINE TABLE
12" high, 27" wide and 18" deep
underneath for magazines. Regular
\$15.00 for \$12.90

DUNCAN PHYFE COFFEE TABLE, walnut
veneered with scroll edge, brass tipped feet,
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CHINESE LACQUER COFFEE TABLE,
double sheet, beautifully designed and
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match, also with double sheet. Regular
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LIMED OAK LAMP TABLE with glass top
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MAHOGANY DELICRAFT LAMP TABLE
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\$19.50 for \$16.50

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CHESTERFIELD RECOVERED AND
MODERNIZED
FREE ESTIMATES
HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
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SPECIALS IN USED FURNITURE
Light finish table and four chairs \$25.50
Walnut vanity and bench 29.50
Walnut chest of drawers, from 14.50
Four-poster steel bed, box spring
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Light maple combination buffet and
china cabinet 27.50

HOLLAND BROS. & CO. E 0913
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Gerhard Heintzman Upright Piano, perfect
condition \$350.00
6-Section Bamboo Screen, 14.50
Wine Cooler, striped velvet, 69.50
Walnut Finish Drop-leaf Table and
4 Chairs 27.50
Mahogany Sleigh Bed, complete 79.50

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY!
3-Piece Chesterfield Suite—Like new. Sale
price. From \$29.50
Convertible—New condition. From \$29.50
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table, leather chairs, like new \$69.50
McClary Combination Gas, Coal and Wood
Stove—All new \$125.00
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One month old \$79.50
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Clearance of Odds and Ends.

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RELIABLE FURNITURE
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20 ONLY

ONE IN WALNUT FINISH
ONE IN BLEACHED HARDWOOD
Consisting of
JACK-KACK TABLE & CHAIRS
two of them armchairs with
matching leather chairs, PLAIN
BUFFET with good drawers and
two spacious cupboards.

REG. \$219.50 FOR \$189.50

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Both in very good condition. We
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BRITISH INDIA PREWAR CARPET,
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two chests, two mirrors, vanity, stool,
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HANDSOME MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
as new. Double and single beds,
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AGENTS FOR GENUINE MCCLARY
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ALL TYPES OIL BURNERS SOLD SER-
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A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE SOLD US A
VERY large amount of used furni-
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CASH PAID FOR HISTORICAL BOOKS
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Sawdust Burners, Stoves, Furnace Repairs
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New stucco home—excellent location on high ground.
House contains: Living-room 21'x with fireplace, small dining-room sunny kitchen with tiled sink, w/ electric range, two bedrooms a four-piece bathroom. Inlaid oak a fir floors, good cupboards. Enclosed stairway to two finished rooms.

basement hot water heating—laundry—separate garage. Low taxes.

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PRICE \$11,500

OAK BAY

Superior family home featuring large bright rooms situated in one of the most desirable locations. South of 1st Avenue. Spacious living-room with double French doors to sunroom. Gas

size dining-room, well planned kitchen with breakfast nook. One large bedroom, four-piece bathroom and a small bedroom or den complete the ground floor. Open stairway to three large bedrooms. Plumbing roughed in for an additional bathroom upstairs if required. Full basement with automatic oil, hot air heat. Rumpus room and driveway garage. Very neat garden. Just eight years old and in perfect condition.

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PRICE **\$16,000**

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L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO.
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110 UNION BLDG., 612, VIEW ST.
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OAK BAY
"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"

A LOVELY BUNGALOW HOME, comprising five rooms and bathroom, entrance hall, oak floors, Pembroke bay numerous special built-in fixtures and

features. Basic tile, new carpet, new laundry tubs, etc. Situated in an exceptionally nice garden in a nice quiet location. Close to schools, stores, bus etc. Low taxes, clear title and immediate possession.

PRICE, \$11,000 TERMS
One-half Cash, Balance Arranged
Reasonable All-cash Offer Considered
"Inspection by Appointment"

FAIRFIELD
A nice six-room bunbalow—Six room

and bathroom. Basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. "Immediate Possession." Clear title. Exceptional low taxes for this nice district.

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One-half Cash, Balance Monthly
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SUBURBAN HOME
27 Acres More or Less
CN BUS ROUTE

Five-room frame bungalow. Three piece bathroom, city light, water electric pump. Approximately

acres cleared, balance timber. Garages, fruit trees, strawberry plants, vegetable garden. Balance in hay and potatoes. Price **\$11,500**

Ask for T. B. Monk

JAMES BAY
ROOMING HOUSE

Nine rooms, well rented. Good revenue. Full information at this office. Price **\$7350**

Ask for D. B. Chalk

BURNSIDE

Four-room stucco bungalow. Living room with fireplace, two bedroom three-piece Pembroke bathroom, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Drive-garage and furnace in basement. Good lot in garden.

Price furnished..... **\$750**

Price unfurnished..... **\$700**

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Ltd.**
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FAIRFIELD—REVENUE
Close in. Ideal location. Perfect co

dition. Avenue \$102 per month, plus
four lovely rooms for the owner. Full
cement basement, lined. Has HO
WATER HEAT. Lovely gas range
blinds, fixtures, hall and stair carpet
included in purchase price. Tax
\$73. FULL **\$735**
PRICE
Please Call Mr. McGillivray

PRICE REDUCED, on this lovely FAIR
FIELD HOME. Five-room bungalow
with Oil-O-Matic heat. Large living
and dining-room with H.W. floors
four-piece Pembroke bath. Modeled
cabinet kitchen. Full cement basement

with drive-in garage. Good lot
lawn and shrubs. Close to one of the
best schools and transportation. ELE
TRIC RANGE INCLUDED in the R
DUCED PRICE **\$12,00**
OF -----
Mr. Green, Evenings, G 2117

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One of the most attractive homes in Victoria, on one acre of seafront high-class district; 25-ft. L.R. has full plate-glass window overlooking the sea. Wonderful view from every room. Kitchen and D.R. finished in knotty pine. Must be seen to appreciate the full value of

\$22,000

Please Ask for Mr. Colin Smith

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Ltd.**
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THE B.C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
Over 30 Years in Real Estate

BY THE SEA
Most attractive looking three-bedroom stucco bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, dining, very good kitchen. Pembroke bath, front bedroom with easily held twin beds. Small basement. Furnace, garage, extra wide lot, nicely landscaped. See views.
Oak Bay. Priced at... **\$9000**

DEAN HEIGHTS
Something really good, with matched oak floors; hot-water heated. Oil-O-Matic. Two bedrooms down, two up; box room, splendid basement, two fine lots; lovely landscaped garden. Views of Olympia.
Price asked... **\$14,700**
Please ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshawe

Lovely Country Home
Very lovely, practically new home of four rooms and dining. Hot-water heated, extra room in basement. Chicken houses for 500 birds. Small barn, four acres. Owner would sell one acre with house and garage for price with four acres.
\$11,000

REVENUE—CLOSE IN
Revenue of about \$100 per month from upstairs, leaving four rooms for owner downstairs. All furniture included in rented rooms, close to city centre. Can we show it to you?
Full price... **\$8000**

BARGAIN
An eight-room house in good condition, good revenue, four bedrooms, everything, some terms.
Ask for Mr. Helne, evenings 8:00-9:00
\$5500

BRAND-NEW HOME
Stucco bungalow on a corner lot in nice district. Consisting of four rooms and nook. Full basement and drive-in garage. Hot-air furnace. Upstairs title ready for occupancy. Devoted to October 1. Full price... **\$7850**
925 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113
A Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria

\$6850
JUST OFF DALLAS ROAD AND CLOSE TO TOWN. A well-built commodious house containing six rooms, in porch, living-room with gas fireplace, large dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Upstairs with separate lavatory. Upstairs: one bedroom and space for more rooms. New furnace, garage. Well kept and in splendid condition. Light taxes, suitable for renting rooms. A glimpse of the sea. EARLY POSSESSION.

\$8000
FAIRFIELD
Leonard Street
A WELL-KEPT HOUSE IN A GOOD DISTRICT. Close to the park, sea and bus line. Complete living-room, dining-room and a small room off the dining-room, good kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Upstairs: one bedroom and space for more rooms. New furnace, garage. Well kept and in splendid condition. Light taxes, suitable for renting rooms. A glimpse of the sea. EARLY POSSESSION.

OAK BAY
IN A DISTRICT OF FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCES — A THOROUGHLY modern two-story residence, comprising spacious hall, large living-room with a splendid fireplace, sun room, dining-room, well planned kitchen and breakfast room, den, one large bedroom down with bathroom, well upstairs are two good bedrooms and glassed-in porch, with plumbing roughed in for a bathroom. Splendid games room in basement. Oil-O-Matic furnace. Pleasant garden, and the whole in excellent condition. Newly painted and decorated. REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
FROM \$17,000, to... **\$15,750**

LEACH & SPARKS
1115 BLANSHARD ST. E 4111

NEW LISTING

OAK BAY—SOUTH OF THE AVENUE
We are very fortunate to be able to offer the public this very modern stucco bungalow with the very latest GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM for the HOUSE and DOMESTIC HOT WATER. Situated on a quiet street two minutes from Windsor Park and Beach. ENTRANCE HALL. Large living-room with domed ceiling and open fireplace and corner windows, good dining-room—all have H.W. flooring. DREAM KITCHEN, with large breakfast room. Two bedrooms are larger than the average bungalows. Very attractive four-piece bathroom. BASKET. Exceedingly large RUMPS ROOM with OPEN FIREPLACE, SHOWER and COLLECT and drive-in GARAGE. Price... **\$16,800**
Ask for Mr. Hepburn

Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.
416 VIEW ST. E 7124

NEW—MODERN
Four-room stucco bungalow with cove ceilings, fireplace, Pembroke bathroom. Curled roof. Attached garage. Extra large lot, \$4500 handles. A cosy home at... **\$6500**

OAK BAY
Older-type eight-room residence, in perfect condition. Basement and furnace. Excellent garden. Lot 12 a.w. terms. Price... **\$7700**

McCANDLESS REALTY
844 FORT ST. E 6111
Evenings Mr. Laing, E 7209 or Mrs. McCandless, G 5835

RANDALL'S

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT
Location suitable for navy man or Yarrow's workers. Bungalow of four large rooms, exceptionally fine basement, good garden lot, low taxes, possession, once. This bungalow has just been redecorated so it is in nice clean condition. Some terms. Price... **\$5250**
Call Mr. Robertson
Evenings—E 9479

GEO. RANDALL
1300 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 8109

K. & S. Ker & Stephenson

LOW-PRICED ACCOMMODATION
This two-story house in James Bay contains: large living-room and dining-room, each with fireplace, pantry, kitchen and wash-room, upstairs, bedrooms and bathroom (one room now tenanted \$20—will move out if necessary). Small garden with wooden and workshop. Taxes \$70. \$4500 cash will handle at the price.
\$4250

FAIRFIELD
Not far from the sea, five-room bungalow with three bedrooms, also living-room, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Full concrete basement with hot-air furnace and wood-burning stove. Price... **\$6300**

SHELBOURNE STREET
Sanic, a four-room stucco bungalow on three lots with fine shrubs, fruit trees, small fruit and nut trees. Fireplace in living-room, nook off kitchen, three-piece bathroom and two bedrooms. The sink, monometa boiler, Venetian blinds, quick possession. Price... **\$6200**

SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE
In Fairfield with entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, sunporch, kitchen and three bedrooms with closets, bathroom and separate toilet up. Full basement with hot-air furnace. Separate garage. Fruit trees in garden. Price... **\$7500**

CLOSE TO GORGE WATERS
A cedar shake bungalow of five rooms with entrance hall, large living-room (open fire), dining-room, cabinet kitchen with nook, two bedrooms with closets, bathroom, full basement with hot-air furnace and tubs. Grounds are well landscaped. Some features include: hardwood floors in living, dining-rooms, hall, tapestry plaster, cove ceilings, corner windows, sun deck, open garage. QUICK POSSESSION. Price... **\$9700**

KER and STEPHENSON
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 Govt. G 4127
Night Phone—E 6336 to E 3073 G 9216

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

JAMES BAY
\$5850—Five-room bungalow situated on corner lot near Dallas Road. Entrance hall, living-room and dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, utility room. Cement basement and hot-air furnace.
See Mr. Beasley
Evenings—E 2225

\$15,750—UPLANDS. An attractive property of eight rooms with four bedrooms, situated in a desirable location. House is fully insulated and doors and windows are weather-stripped. Two-thirds of an acre in lawns and gardens. Price has recently been reduced to this figure.
See Mr. Maroon
Evenings—Ald. 47 T

\$8200—GORGE DISTRICT. New four-room stucco bungalow. Many attractive features, including oak floors, cove ceilings, copper plumbing, fully insulated, Venetian blinds, large rumple room in basement, with fireplace. This most desirable property can be bought for \$8400 down and monthly payments of \$47. Act quickly—this won't be available for long.
See Mr. Helms

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
411 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

KENNEDY REALTY

Guest House Proposition
Large, modern 12-room house. Oil-O-Matic heating. Full basement. One two-room cottage and one of three rooms. In a choice location, with attractive grounds. Particulars at the office.
Price... **\$14,000**

Apartment House
Fully modern and close in. Seven self-contained suites; large one available for owner. Further particulars at the office.
Price... **\$26,500**
MEMBER OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED

HIGH QUADRA
This beautiful bungalow is situated in one of the finest districts in the High Quadra area on a quiet street but close to transportation. Has living-room, dining-room, with lovely oak floors, 2 bedrooms, de luxe electrical kitchen, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Utility room off kitchen, all rooms are larger than average, extra fine basement, partly lined with knotty pine, large rumple room with fireplace, finest hot air furnace, separate garage to match. This home was built by a notable contractor under N.H.A. supervision and is on a large lot, 62'x190', with finest soil and lovely lawns and garden. It's as pretty as a picture.
The price is... **\$10,500**
It's worth more, please inspect it and see why.
Please ask for Mr. Banks. Even. B 3351

A Grand Home in a Nice District
This is an exceptionally nice home of seven rooms with two attic rooms, a garage, and a swimming pool. Rooms down for owner. Besides a lovely large living-room there is a guest-sized dining-room with French doors and a very modern kitchen and two large bedrooms. Full cement basement with garage and automatic coal stoker. The view is exceptional with very nice grounds. Rent more than makes payments. \$5,950.00 handles. Balance \$300.00 per month.
Full price... **\$9950**
Please ask for Mr. Hicks.

Salt Spring Island Waterfront
Splendid six-room cedar siding bungalow with basement, 1 1/2 miles from Ganges. Has lovely large living-room with view window and fireplace, with built-in book shelves, dining, cabinet kitchen, small writing-room, two nice bedrooms and four-piece bathroom, utility room with attached garage. There is also an oil heated greenhouse, 11x16. Situated on almost one acre with nice lawns and garden, by hot-air piped fireplace. Price... **\$8500**
Full price only. Please ask for Mr. Kirk
Evenings—Colg. 114 X

A Bargain in the Gorge District
WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Very attractive four-room bungalow on two lots with good garden. Has large living-room, two good bedrooms and modern bathroom. Very modern kitchen and garage. This is a really attractive home and priced for immediate sale. Full price... **\$6300**
Please ask for Mr. Wande

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED
1712 DOUGLAS ST. (Opp. "The Bay")
PHONE B 2127
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RANDALL'S
DE LUXE TOURIST MOTEL
SEAFRONT
Twelve new modern bungalows, tastefully furnished throughout. Four acres waterfront. Local location close in.
Suitable for all-year-round living. The owners will sell the whole property as a going concern or retain a substantial interest.
For Further particulars Apply to
MR. J. SMITH
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GEORGE RANDALL
Real Estate
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CHOICE LOCATION VICTORIA WEST
Seven rooms, all large. Living-room, dining-room, fireplace, kitchen, cabinet kitchen, bathroom, utility room, bedrooms, two bathrooms. Full basement, H.A. furnace. Nice lot, fruit trees. A house that has been well looked after inside and out. Would consider trade on four-room bungalow within four-mile circle. Must be close to transportation. We consider this a real bargain. Price... **\$6650**
Evenings B 2970, Mr. Hyland

Hyland, Thomas & Callin
976 YATES STREET B 1311, B 4713
Evenings G 7995, E 2691, B 2970

COFFEE SNACK BAR

UP-TO-DATE, and doing first-class business. Choice location, best residential district. Stock and fixtures. Sickness reason for sale.
Selling Price... **\$4750**
Mr. Burdon

D. D. McTAVISH
607 FORT STREET PHONE E 9814

GORGE
A beautiful bungalow of five rooms. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, with breakfast room, two large bedrooms four-piece bathroom. Full basement, H.A. heat, laundry trays. Separate garage with sun deck. This home has just been redecorated and is in splendid condition. Hardwood floors. Lovely garden, lawn and shrubs. Ideal location. Owner is leaving city so possession is immediate. TERMS can be arranged. PRICE... **\$9500**
Stewart Clark & Co.
314 Pemberton Bldg. G 1033
Evenings B 1878

FLASH!
Sacrifice Sale
OWING TO ILL-HEALTH WE HAVE TODAY BEEN INSTRUCTED TO OFFER FOR SALE AS A GOING CONCERN A WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OF
Bakery and Confectionery
STEAM-HEATED BUILDING, 60x60x9
ALMOST NEW OVEN (OIL)
ALL EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES
TWO GOOD FARGO DELIVERY TRUCKS
ALL STOCK IN BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY
A SPLENDID BUSINESS IN A SPLENDID LOCATION
ALL THIS FOR ONLY
\$16,000
(TERMS—HALF CASH)
Exclusive Agents.
PLEASE ASK FOR MR. SPEED
BROWN BROS. LTD.
(Est'd 1918)
1135 BLANSHARD ST. E 1183-4
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria

Modern Bungalow
Situated on TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES IN LAKE HILL AREA Within 3 1/2-Mile Circle
FOR ONLY **\$6500**
This attractive white cedar siding bungalow has a large living-room, 18'x14', two bedrooms (12'x12' and 10'x10'), large kitchen with dining area and spacious utility room with cupboards for fruit and preserves and bins for fuel. Attached garage. The property, which has 200 ft. frontage on a gravel road, has vegetables and flower gardens, lawns, young apple, pear, plum and cherry trees and a modern chicken house for 100 birds. Taxes only \$50. Early possession. PRICE clear title or terms)
This "small holding" is an excellent buy and we expect will sell fast. For further information evenings or week-end, phone B 5036.
Boorman Investment Co. LTD.
620 View Street Phone E 2132

\$1250 CASH — 3 1/2-Acre Farm — Estate, six miles from city centre. New bungalow, running stream, pool, etc. Several outbuildings and city services. Total price only... **\$5250**
Seven-Year-Old Duplex in best part of Esquimalt. Four-room suite, with approximately \$2,000. Small rental with owner says sell at... **\$9450**
Terms on purchase.
Vallance & Sawyer Ltd.
G 6315—710 Broughton Street—G 3031
"Be Sure To Insure To Be Sure"

ELECTRICIAN'S OPPORTUNITY
No. 128-A chance to buy an electrical store and repair shop with no goodwill. Good location. Stock approximately \$2,000. Small rental with lease. If you are interested in a business of your own or sure to see this as owner says sell at... **\$2000**
TERMS IF NECESSARY
F. W. MOORE & CO.
E 7841 638 JOHNSON ST. E 8045
Evenings—Call Mr. Armstrong, G 7070 Mr. Fiddick, Albion 122 Y

RITHET G 1722

CITY LIMITS
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
\$3,500 handles this splendidly clean semi-bungalow consisting of living-room with fireplace, dining-room, bright kitchen wired for range, den or bedroom and Pembroke bathroom, concealed stairway, three bedrooms. Full basement with car space, laundry trays, hot-air furnace. Automatic electric hot-water heater, composition roof. Double lot partly landscaped in lawn, shrubs, etc. Fruit trees, vegetable garden. Handy to schools and transportation. Taxes \$68. Owner must leave, quick sale. Call or write for details. Price... **\$6950**

OAK BAY
SACRIFICE — BRAND NEW
FULLY MODERN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, constructed by one of the most modern and finest builders in Victoria. Spacious entrance hall. Nice large living-room with an attractive fireplace. Good dining-room, beautiful oak floors, modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space, drop ceilings, tile sink, fine cabinet and built-in linoleum, full view off the kitchen. A Pembroke bathroom. Two large bedrooms with walk-in closets. High ceiling daylight basement, copper pipe, good heating plant with heat piped to all rooms. Duroid roof. Very fine fruit trees and low taxes. The owner wishes a quick sale and has given us a very low price. A clear title. Key at this office. EXCLUSIVE SALE. The finest value in Victoria.
at... **\$11,250**

HIGH QUADRA
Five-room white stucco in immaculate condition, large living-room with fireplace, full-size dining-room. Oak floors, like new, good kitchen tile sink and built-in linoleum, full view off the kitchen. A Pembroke bathroom. Two large bedrooms with walk-in closets. High ceiling daylight basement, copper pipe, good heating plant with heat piped to all rooms. Duroid roof. Very fine fruit trees and low taxes. The owner wishes a quick sale and has given us a very low price. A clear title. Key at this office. EXCLUSIVE SALE. The finest value in Victoria.
at... **\$11,250**

DEAN HEIGHTS
Attractive stucco bungalow situated on level ground, half-block from transportation with no steps. Good-size living-room with fireplace, modern kitchen and dining space, four-piece Pembroke bathroom and two nice bedrooms. Duroid roof, separate garage. Among new homes. A buy at... **\$6800**

FAIRFIELD
Revenue
Eight rooms... **\$9500**
Price... **\$10,000**
Eight rooms and furniture... **\$10,500**

DUPLEX
Almost-new spacious duplex, comprising two fully self-contained units with large living-rooms, fireplaces and oak floors, two bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, tiled sinks, new gas range included, full-size dining-room, full basement, laundry trays, piped hot-air furnace, extra room. Quiet location with front porch, paved driveway, transportation and walking distance to town. Owner would consider modern four-room bungalow in part payment. Exclusive. Full... **\$15,000**

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD. Est. 1871
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1117 WHARF ST. PHONE G 1722
Evenings—
Mr. Cusance E 7980 Mr. Lovitt G 6888
Mr. Belcher G 3294

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
GONZALES
A bright and clean five-room siding bungalow with full basement, hot-air piped furnace and garage. This house has a modern kitchen, light polished fir floors and is in excellent condition throughout. This won't last long at... **\$6300**

GORGE
Four-room cottage with kitchen, living-room, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. This home is situated on a quiet street, close to transportation. Close to transportation. Very good buying at... **\$3000**

1324 Government St.
B 1017 or E 4544
Residence Phone
Mr. Braithwaite, G 6901
Mr. Rogers, G 8896

Vernon Martin & Co. LTD.
739 VIEW ST. B 4264
City—Close In
Owner leaving city and must sell this lovely white stucco bungalow of five rooms. This home is in perfect condition and has oak floors throughout and Venetian blinds on all windows; lovely cabinet kitchen, wired for electric range; space for extra room in basement; Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Separate garage and large garden. This is a definite... **\$10,000**
sacrifice.
Listing A-893.
Evenings, Ask for
Mr. Clark G 7236, Mr. Armstrong G 8709, Mr. Manser G 7236
Miss Courtall G 9217
INSURE YOUR CAR IN A BOARD COMPANY
AT VERNON MARTIN & CO. LTD.

Evergreen Real Estate Ltd.
733 VIEW ST. G 4013
\$6750—OFF FORT ST. near the J. R. HOSPITAL—Seven-room family home or suitable for revenue. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and pantry and one bedroom down. Three bedrooms up, double plumbing. Full cement basement with tubs and extra plumbing. Good sawdust furnace. Separate garage. Everything in first-class condition and located on lovely lot in lawn and garden.
Evenings Phone E 9398
Mr. Begon, Mr. Winter

OAK BAY
SIDE-BY-SIDE STUCCO DUPLEX
Almost new—four rooms each. Hardwood floors, Pembroke bath, basement, furnace, drive-in garage. Immediate possession of one side.
FULL PRICE... **\$15,000**
HALLMARK & CO.
507 CENTRAL BUILDING B 1518
Evenings—Mr. MacDonald, B 1542

OAK BAY
N.H.A.-built white stucco bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms all completely furnished. Hardwood floors, open fireplace. Fine big basement, furnace and tubs. Separate garage at rear lane. Only two years old. Taxes \$62. N.H.A. mortgage to be assumed. Immediate possession. Exclusive.
PRICE (furnished)... **\$9950**
H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.
634 VIEW ST. (Opp. Spencer's) E 6241
Evenings—Phone W. Dalby, Col. 136 X
E. G. Morley, G 5218

FAIRFIELD
SIX ROOMS AND SUNROOM
Situated close to MOSS STREET and SCHOOL. This home has THREE BEDROOMS, full basement and furnace. Recently redecorated, this comfortable home can be purchased for... **\$6850**
Call Mr. Seedhouse or Mr. Hoyle
Evenings—E 8197 or E 2138

Island Investment Co. Limited
733 VIEW ST. PHONE G 7146-7

FURNITURE BUSINESS FOR SALE
In a busy Vancouver Island town. Clean, up-to-date stock, as a going concern, reasonable. Building for sale or rent. Apply to
Box 1015 Times
(No Agents Please)

Auto Display
NEW DODGE TRUCK
3 1/2-TON
WITH BOOSTER BRAKES
2-SPEED AXLE AND DE LUXE CAB
For Immediate Delivery
J. M. WOOD MOTORS
1061 YATES G 7196

PAINTING and General Body Work Done
With the latest equipment and first-class workmen. Bring your car in for an estimate tomorrow.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 YATES ST. G 7161

ATTENTION, TRUCKERS!
WE INVITE COMPARISON OF THIS TRUCK VALUE
1947 GMC TWO-TON — Cab-over-engine model. Stake body. Four-speed transmission with creeper gear. 1500x20 10-ply tires. This truck has low mileage and is in brand-new condition throughout. Licensed and ready to go. An exceptional value.
at... **\$1995**
McLEOD-LUMSDEN MOTORS LTD.
865 YATES STREET G 1144
Plymouth — Chrysler Cars
Fargo Trucks
Sales and Service
YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED TIRES
ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES
LATHE WORK — SMALL PARTS
MADE
AGAR & HILL SERVICE
E 7435 1609 FORT ST.

MORE SPECIALS FROM NATIONAL
1938 FORD TRUCK, 156-in. wheelbase, in good running order... **\$895**
1938 FORD DE LUXE COACH with radio... **\$895**
1946 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN, 118-in. wheelbase, equipped with heater... **\$2095**
1940 DE LUXE FORD SEDAN, with heater... **\$1195**
And Here's a Special—
1942 FORD SUPER DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN... **\$1295**
National Motors Ltd.
819 YATES STREET G 8177

COLORED BLANKETS
In Good Condition
\$3.90 Each
NAVY HAMMOCKS!
Standard Size — In Good Condition
Ropes if Desired
Priced to Sell
For Your Shortage — See Our Surplus

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824-1832 STORE STREET G 2434 G 8441

FAIRFIELD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Four-room cedar shake bungalow, full basement, drive-in garage, laundry tubs, etc. Half cash will handle. Full price... **\$7350**

Mount Tolmie
Seven-room ultra-modern California-style home. Oil-O-Matic heating, situated on half-acre of beautiful grounds. An exceptionally good... **\$16,000**
buy at...
For Complete Information Contact
C. M. Simmons

Empire Realty Co. Ltd.
Member Victoria Real Estate Board
320 Pemberton Bldg. E 7441
Evenings—E 4514

NEW HOME Vacant
A new four-room bungalow in High Quadra District, through hall, large living-room with open fireplace, hardwood floors, two large bedrooms, kitchen with plenty of space for breakfast set; utility room; only a few yards from bus and streetcar.
at... **\$6950**

Gorge—Low Taxes
Five-room bungalow with living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement with hot-air furnace. Separate garage. Terms arranged at a full price of... **\$5000**

Bayne & Normington
111 PEMBERTON BLDG. B 1121
(Up One Flight) Res. G 8884, G 7561

Yates Street Property
\$35,000
VALUABLE COMMERCIAL SITE
Beautiful family residence close to city. 13 acres and outbuildings.
\$21,000
Waterfrontage
Modernistic bungalow, 100 feet seafont. Grand view.
\$22,000
For Complete Particulars Contact
P. A. FITZSIMMONS
Empire Realty Co. Ltd.
Member Victoria Real Estate Board
320 Pemberton Bldg. E 7441

BARGAIN
A splendidly clean bungalow on the three-mile circle consisting of entrance hall, bright kitchen, two good bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement with an almost new furnace. A good garden lot, separate garage, close to stores and transportation. \$8,100 cash, balance \$35 a garage per month. Full price... **\$4500**

CENTRAL REALTY
715 VIEW B 2157, Eve. B 3733

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
626 VIEW ST. G 4121-3
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

SMALL FARM — SAANICH
Three rooms; two-piece bathroom; new electric pump and cemented well. Good barn and chicken house with 50 birds. Includes new range, 1 1/2 acres altogether; five acres cleared with good soil. Near school and transportation. About half cost required. Balance arranged.
\$4500

QUADRA REALTY LTD.
1816 QUADRA ST. B 4113
Night Phone—E 6924

OAK BAY
SIDE-BY-SIDE STUCCO DUPLEX
Almost new—four rooms each. Hardwood floors, Pembroke bath, basement, furnace, drive-in garage. Immediate possession of one side.
FULL PRICE... **\$15,000**
HALLMARK & CO.
507 CENTRAL BUILDING B 1518
Evenings—Mr. MacDonald, B 1542

OAK BAY
N.H.A.-built white stucco bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms all completely furnished. Hardwood floors, open fireplace. Fine big basement, furnace and tubs. Separate garage at rear lane. Only two years old. Taxes \$62. N.H.A. mortgage to be assumed. Immediate possession. Exclusive.
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FURNITURE BUSINESS FOR SALE
In a busy Vancouver Island town. Clean, up-to-date stock, as a going concern, reasonable. Building for sale or rent. Apply to
Box 1015 Times
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Auto Display
NEW DODGE TRUCK
3 1/2-TON
WITH BOOSTER BRAKES
2-SPEED AXLE AND DE LUXE CAB
For Immediate Delivery
J. M. WOOD MOTORS
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PAINTING and General Body Work Done
With the latest equipment and first-class workmen. Bring your car in for an estimate tomorrow.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
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ATTENTION, TRUCKERS!
WE INVITE COMPARISON OF THIS TRUCK VALUE
1947 GMC TWO-TON — Cab-over-engine model. Stake body. Four-speed transmission with creeper gear. 1500x20 10-ply tires. This truck has low mileage and is in brand-new condition throughout. Licensed and ready to go. An exceptional value.
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McLEOD-LUMSDEN MOTORS LTD.
865 YATES STREET G 1144
Plymouth — Chrysler Cars
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Sales and Service
YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED TIRES
ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES
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MADE
AGAR & HILL SERVICE
E 7435 1609 FORT ST.

MORE SPECIALS FROM NATIONAL
1938 FORD TRUCK, 156-in. wheelbase, in good running order... **\$895**
1938 FORD DE LUXE COACH with radio... **\$895**
1946 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN, 11

The Roomiest Interior in Its Class

The COMMER 1/2-Ton Delivery with its roomy interior and greater manoeuvrability, is expressly designed for multiple "stop-and-start" deliveries. Learn today how the COMMER can save money in your business.



Jameson Motors Ltd.

COMMERCIAL — HILLMAN — STUDEBAKER — HUDSON
740 BROADVIEW ST. G 8333

New Schooner-Ketch Making Shakedown Cruise Out Of City

Leaving Victoria today for a shakedown cruise is a 43-ton schooner-ketch, owned by an ex-naval officer and bearing the adventurous name of Black Dog, chosen from among the pages of Robert Louis Stevenson's story "Treasure Island."

The Black Dog, owned by William Teller, a former R.C.N. lieutenant-commander, was built at Canoe Cove in two years at a cost of \$25,000 and will, in a few years, be sailing the seas for foreign parts.

Until then, she will spend two or three years in coastal waters on fishing trips.

Sailing with her on her shakedown cruise out of the Inner Harbor will be her owner, Capt. R. E. Smith, H. M. Young and E. P. Ashe, all local sailing enthusiasts. During the cruise, the crew will do some tuna fishing.

The Black Dog is the only vessel of her kind in B.C. and is equipped with the latest navigational aids. The 56-foot vessel, equipped with an auxiliary 100 h.p. marine engine, is designed for one-man operation.

Loading In U.K. For Maiden Trip

Furness Line's Ss. Pacific Unity, a new and fast refrigerated passenger-cargo ship will load in Manchester from Sept. 27 to Oct. 12 in preparation for her maiden voyage to Victoria and the B.C. coast, according to Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros. Ltd., shipping agents.

Pacific Unity is one of a number of ships being built for the United Kingdom-Panama-B.C. service.

A second Furness ship, Ss. Pacific Importer, is due here Sunday with general cargo from the U.K.

Vessel Refloated In Alberni Canal

PORT-ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—The Waterhouse Line freighter Chilliwick which grounded at the mouth of the Somass River Thursday morning was refloated at high tide late Friday.

Part of the cargo of lime rock for Bloedel, Stewart and Welch's pulp mill was unloaded and tugs had no difficulty in pulling the vessel from the mud.

Extent of damage is not known.

British Output Gains 20% Over 1947 Period

LONDON (CP)—Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, said Friday Britain's industrial production was 20 per cent greater during the first six months of 1948 than in the first half of 1947.

In belittlingly cheerful mood, Wilson followed his chief, Sir Stafford Cripps, with a declaration in the House of Commons that the Labor government is hastening Britain along the road to recovery.

The Board of Trade president scoffed at the suggestions of Harold Macmillan, former Conservative cabinet minister, that private industry made possible the country's recovery achievement.

A special effort was being made to increase cotton exports to Canada. All cotton piece goods exports were up from \$7,700,000 in July to \$8,400,000 in August. Compared with 1947, cotton exports were up 41 per cent, woollens and worsteds up 62 per cent, silks and rayons up 43 per cent.

Moderator Favors Union Of United, Anglican Churches

The United Church of Canada and the Anglican Church were carrying on conversations with the object of bringing about a mutual ministry acceptable to both parties, Rt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., moderator of the United Church of Canada said today.

Dr. Jones, on a brief visit to Victoria before returning to Vancouver, where he will preside over the bi-annual meeting of the General Council of the United Church, said a church union would be beneficial to both groups.

"While there may be differences," he said, "there are many more fundamentals on which we both agree."

He said there was a need today for better understanding and co-operation between religious groups.

Dr. Jones, who attended the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam recently, said the conference revealed that differences between various religious denominations were not as great as commonly believed.

"There were 150 branches of the Christian Churches represented at the World Council," he said. "The only churches not represented were the Russian Orthodox and the Roman Catholic Churches."

Dr. Jones said the council was disappointed that the Roman Catholic Church did not send delegates.

"It was the most significant meeting since the Protestant Reformation," he said. "The meeting is expected to have far-reaching results beneficial to mankind as a whole."

With regard to Europe, Dr. Jones said the rehabilitation of displaced persons was a tremendous problem. He felt that the Council of Churches would be able to deal more effectively in helping displaced Europeans.

"There are still thousands of displaced children, men and women in Europe," he said. The moderator said the English people were still in need of help in the form of food parcels.

"Living conditions there are very difficult," he said. During his stay in Holland, Dr. Jones said he observed that Canadian troops had left a deep impression in that country. "Our men left a wonderful impression," he said. "Canadians attending the World Council were greeted with ovations wherever they went."

The war cemeteries in Holland were being well-attended, he said, many being adopted by families who never forgot to place flowers on the graves.

Body Of Hunter Found In Creek

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—The body of John Gilroy, Lulu Island hunter, was found Friday at the bottom of an 80-foot pool in Brunell Creek near Nanaimo.

Gilroy had been missing since he went up the creek alone at noon Sunday on a fishing excursion.

George Knight, Nanaimo deep sea diver, located and recovered the body after 30 minutes search. The body was brought to Nanaimo.

Spar Buoy Missing

Mariners are advised the black spar buoy in Colbourne Passage is reported missing, according to a notice issued by T. E. Morrison, acting agent for the Department of Transport.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Oats and barley prices today took on a slightly easier tone with increased hedging pressure in evidence in closing trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Earlier, most shipper and other demand had appeared in both grains.

Increased offerings in rye brought an easier tone to this grain with commission house demand and occasional buying attributed to seaboard interests.

Bye	Open	High	Low	Close
October	151-2	152	149	149
December	153	150-2	148-4	148-4
May	153	150-4	148-6	148-6
Harley	104-5	104-2	104	104-4
October	99-5	99-2	98-3	98-3
December	99-5	99-5	98-4	98-7
May	99-5	99-5	98-4	98-7
October	74-2	74-3	73-6	73-6
December	70-5	70-5	70-1	70-1
May	72-6	72-6	71-3	72-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Governor Dewey's endorsement of the long-range farm support program brought some buying into deferred wheat contracts on the Board of Trade today. At one time the July, 1949, delivery got back above \$2.00. The May contract also was firm.

Bye	Open	High	Low	Close
September	225-4	226	225-3	226
October	227	227-1	226-4	227-1
December	217-7	218-3	217-5	218
May	199-2	200-2	198-6	199-7
October	170-4	172-2	168-6	169-2
December	141-7	142-1	140-6	141-4
May	145-7	146	145-2	145-5
July	146-4	146-5	146	146-4
September	72-1	72-2	71-2	71-3
December	72	72-1	71-3	71-3
May	72	72-1	70-4	70-6

Preferred Stocks

Bye	Open	High	Low	Close
Abitibi (\$2.50)	4	4	3	3
A-C Tele. (\$2.50 par)	4	4	4	4
B.C. Telephone	4	4	4	4
Can. Pacific	4	4	4	4
Calgary Power	4	4	4	4
Canada Bread	4	4	4	4
Canada Chrome	4	4	4	4
Can. Celanese (\$1.75)	4	4	4	4
Can. Utilities	4	4	4	4
C.W. Nt. Gas (\$2.00 par)	4	4	4	4
Dom. Malt	4	4	4	4
Donnacona	4	4	4	4
Freiman	4	4	4	4
Guthrie	4	4	4	4
G.S. Wares	4	4	4	4
H. Smith (\$5.00 par)	4	4	4	4
Imp. Tob. (\$2.50 par)	4	4	4	4
Nat. Groceries (\$1.50)	4	4	4	4
Ottawa Power	4	4	4	4
Power Corp.	4	4	4	4
Que. Pulp	4	4	4	4
Simpsons	4	4	4	4
Standard Chem.	4	4	4	4
Geo. Weston	4	4	4	4

West Coast Officers Leave Soon To Join Princess Marguerite

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of B.C. Coast Steamships, revealed today that a majority of officers for his company's new coastal vessel Princess Marguerite have been selected and will leave the west coast for Scotland in time to sail with Canadian Pacific's trans-Atlantic liner Empress of Canada from Montreal Nov. 6.

Master of the new Princess Marguerite will be G. A. Thomson of Sidney.

The Princess Marguerite and a sister ship, Princess Patricia, also for B.C. coast service, have been under construction at the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Govan, Scotland. The Marguerite is expected to reach Pacific Coast waters sometime in December.

Other officers who will sail from this coast to take over the new vessel will include J. Norfolk, first officer; E. W. Meadows, second officer; D. J. McKillop, third officer; T. F. Williams, second engineer, and D.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

THOSE NEW CARS

ONCE AGAIN my judgment is vindicated. Not consciously by the vindicator in this case, I admit, but sufficiently to warrant my indulging in the woman's prerogative of saying "I told you so."

For the Automobile Club of New York said very plaintively the other day that a lot of its members have been complaining about the new look in motorcars.

The manager of that club's service department has been simply inundated with reports from members expressing considerable dissatisfaction over the body designs of the new models—in cars, that is.

TOO WIDE, TOO LONG

THE COMPLAINTS ARE, generally speaking, over the size and shape. Many drivers have found the hoods too long and the seats too low.

Others object because the increased width and length of many of them make them not only difficult and expensive to repair but require garage alterations to house them, adding materially to the cost.

And when you consider that complaint comes, as the department manager points out, from new car owners among the club's 169,000 members in a 14-county area, which includes New York City, you can appreciate that there must be some justification for the wail of woe, and that it isn't an isolated instance.

SEEMS SENSELESS

I HAVE ON MORE THAN ONE OCCASION expressed similar views in this column, embellished with my own observations, of course. More than once I have marvelled at the apparent asininity of making bigger and bigger bodies in the face of present conditions.

In the first place, more and more people are buying cars, thus clogging our roads and highways more and more. In the second place, parking facilities in most cities—certainly in Victoria and Vancouver—are receding in inverse ratio to the increasing size and number of cars.

You would think that these inescapable facts would somehow impinge on the consciousness of those who design cars and suggest that instead of making them bigger than all-get-out, steps would be taken to shrink them in size.

PARKING PROBLEMS

HAVING WATCHED some of the super-duper, super-gadgeded de luxe models introduced this summer by our more lush American visitors in process of parking under our road-repairing operations, I have been thankful at not being in the front ranks of automobile fashions.

Even at the best of times, it requires the dexterity of a Houdini, plus the patience of a Job, to park some of those posh palaces-on-wheels without denting the chromi-plating effects or taking it out on the fellow behind. But when streets are crowded with double-parked trucks and manoeuvring buses, then successful parking rates the miracle class.

That's why I intend racking my scattered bits of grey matter in an effort to solve the problem by inventing some sort of chassis which can be jack-knifed or, at best, concertinaed by a push-button when occasion demands.

GADGETS PLUS—

SPAKING OF PUSH-BUTTONS reminds me, too, of a little item I noticed in a San Francisco paper the other day. It appears a man named Edward T. Watkins designed a car for the use of handicapped war veterans. It was fitted with all the push-button controls, airplane-type stick for steering, and similar gadgets necessary to meet the particular needs of its users.

And I must say that I was intrigued to read that it also included a movie camera, an automatic fire-fighting equipment, and an electric torch and drill—all of which I have no doubt would be useful to a handicapped veteran.

But I hope I shall be forgiven for laughing when I read of the final touch in gadgets included by Mr. Watkins—it was an ice-cream-making machine! What next?

Mitchell, chief steward, all of Victoria has been in Scotland for some time looking over the new ship.

Chief Engineer James Reid of ship.

BLACK BALL LINE

NOTICE

SIDNEY-ANACORTES FERRY

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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"When a feller needs a friend"



Youngsters in the picture are Bobby and his small brother, Ted, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hemsworth, 3828 Rowland Avenue, Saanich.—(Photo by Irving Strickland, Times staff photographer)



The Book Stand

By Aileen Campbell

SUCCESS of the Book of the Month Club proved that "selling tripe to people might be easier, but was not necessarily more profitable than giving them good meat," according to Henry Seidel Canby, who as first chairman of the club, a post he held for 20 years, learned much about the public's reading tastes and capacity.

Referring to the connection in his fine book *American Memoir*, published last year, Mr. Canby said: "In all my experience as a teacher, a writer, a critic and an editor, I have never had so satisfactory a sense of accomplishment in what our ancestors would have called the furtherance of good literature, as in my more than 20 odd years on the Book of the Month Club."

"Intelligent interest of the American public had been grossly under-estimated by publishers and advertisers," he wrote. "It was a public better educated and less provincial in its interest than either educators or booksellers had been willing to believe."

Nonfiction, which except for religious books and well-written histories, had been published for

prestige as much as profit, reached the best-seller list and stayed there. Mr. Canby said, Best-selling fiction became of much higher quality than the typical best-selling novel of the early 1900's.

The judges learned not to be afraid of racial, religious or political prejudice, provided the book was a good one. They learned not to choose a book because they thought it would do the readers good. They found a strong impact usually mean long-continued sales, which happened when they chose a type of book not hitherto successful with the American public, to wit Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth*, Clarence Day's *Life with Father* or George Santayana's *The Last Puritan*.

"If we liked a book well enough, the public, whose taste was perhaps less discriminating but at least as sound and healthy as ours, seemed to like it also," he said. "The successful book with the intelligent American reader must be more than propaganda, whether for morals, economics or politics. It must be first of all interesting, which means that it must touch the imagination."

'Journey Into Spring'

"Journey Into Spring," by Winston Clewes (Michael Joseph Limited), BROKEN, IN SPIRIT and health and with no hope in the future—his own or anybody else's, a young ex-army officer who spent many years in a prisoner-of-war camp, journeys to the ancestral home and acres he has inherited, along with a title. In this story of his journey back to himself, Winston Clewes has written a narrative of power and beauty. The London Evening Standard Book Society's book of the month in Britain *Journey Into Spring* is a novel of distinction.

Godfrey Fletton arrives in the little English village bearing his family name, in a state of turmoil, not knowing whether to stay or go. He drops into a pub and the moment the keeper evinces a friendly interest, he turns on his heel and leaves. He fears other people's interest in him or his affairs; fears to show any ordinary friendly gesture, because that results eventually in responsibility for other people's happiness. He has

been on the run, away from his own self. Realizing he can run no longer, he decides to stay at Fletton, to dig in, to stop and live with himself and eventually his neighbors.

His journey into spring is a journey back to the real self and life of the man he has been trying to run away from. He befriends Ted, a young village boy, who helps him work around the estate. When the boy brings Sue Gribble to the house because she is pregnant and run away from home, Fletton does not turn her out, when he finds out the true situation.

The girl is helped with Fletton running to Harriet Barnes, the minister's daughter, when aid is needed. Fletton becomes once more a member of the human race, not necessarily responsible for other people's happiness, but at least accepting the fact that interest and help for others is a vital part of living. "Journey Into Spring" is a beautifully written story and absorbing throughout, for it deals with a very human person with a very human problem. —A.C.

'Prologue To Tragedy'

"Munich: Prologue to Tragedy," by John Wheeler-Bennett (Macmillan).

TODAY BRITAIN'S foreign policy is based on collective security. Ten years ago it was different. How different is recalled in Wheeler-Bennett's new book about the pre-war appeasement policy of Neville Chamberlain.

Reading it throws a clear light on some present-day problems: why the western European nations are so anxious to know the weight of military support behind them, and why some nations farther east have been chary about accepting western guarantees.

Wheeler-Bennett, a historian of note, opens his book in 1937, with Czechoslovakia secure, to outward signs. It ends two years

later with Europe at war over Poland, a much less logical cause. Wheeler-Bennett describes the Munich agreement—a meeting of Britain, France, Germany and Italy which meekly met demands on Czechoslovakia for which Hitler had been prepared to fight—as "the great humiliation of the western democracies." He says the agreement, which Chamberlain hailed as "peace in our time," caused more division in England than any issue since radical legislation 30 years before.

He selects Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, as the "man of the moment" who first distinguished "between belief and hope." Although for a long time he supported appeasement, he became aware of its futility in March, 1939, and steadily influenced Chamberlain toward a less conciliatory policy.—S.U.

'Toward The Morning'

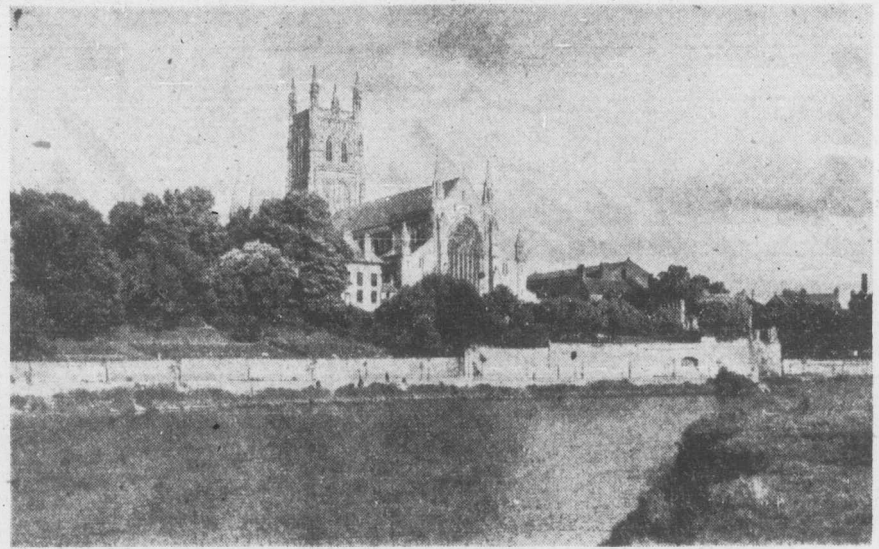
"Toward the Morning" by Hervey Allen, (Rinehart & Co. Inc.).

AS THIS BOOK is about the pre-revolutionary days in the United States, it is a pleasant variation from the usual. It is to be hoped there will be more in a similar vein.

The writing is excellent, the style graphic; the characters vividly drawn and lifelike. To the average person outside the U.S.A., the history of that country has two dominant fiction backgrounds. These are the revolution and the war between North and South. Apart from

those twin subjects of great daring-do, we really know very little of American history; and concerning them, from a literary point of view, we know too much. There are some other periods in the titanic birth-struggle of our great neighbor that would make good, as well as informative reading, and this volume is a step in the right direction.

Apart from its unusual setting, the slant of the book is different. The people in the story are striving to get back to civilization rather than away into the wilds, as is the general theme



WORCESTER: To sportsmen, the name of this old world west of England city, is best known as the place where the Australian cricketers traditionally open their English tour.

It is famous for the sauce that bears its name. To collectors it means, lovely porcelain.

But Worcester has character in itself. It is one of England's most lovely towns. Its cathedral was founded by Saxon Bishop Wulfstan, its fine grey cloisters completed in the 14th century. The cathedral is pictured (above)

from across the River Severn which flows through the city.

Buried in the cathedral are many notables. There is Alexander Neckham, the first Englishman to write about chess, silkworms and the mariner's compass.

There, too, lies King John (1167-1216), and Prince Arthur, eldest son of Henry VII. His early death brought the wife-expensive Henry VIII into line of succession.

A memorial window in the cathedral nave, immortalises

Worcester's musical son, Sir Edward Elgar (1857-1934). Its design is based on his finest choral work, "The Dream of Gerontius," and the window stand just above where Elgar used to conduct during the famous Three Choirs Festival.

Worcester was the last English city to remain loyal to King Charles I in the Civil War. In King Charles' House in New Street "Love God and Honour the King" is carved over the door. It was in this house that the King spent the night before the battle of Worcester.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A FREQUENT source of admiration to musical newcomers are the number of choral groups existent in the city. There certainly would seem to be enough to give everyone interested a share in this activity. It has also been remarked that our work outside of church groups tends too much to be divided into male and female choruses—male predominating—leaving the rich rewards of mixed choral singing practically untouched.

A comment to which I replied by recalling the marvellous mixed singing of the late lamented Victoria Musical Festival days. The conversation prompted a little research on the subject, and partly because it seems to me to be provocative, and partly for its sheer interest to the musical layman, herewith are quotations from the words of Archibald T. Davison who was for 35 years, professor of choral music at Harvard University.



AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Speaking of men's and women's voice choirs, Mr. Davison points out that similarity of timbre of voices of the same sex, the range being comparatively small from bass to tenor or alto to soprano, results in an absence of varied tonal color. He declares that "Counterpoint is the life of choral music . . ." and that as there is so little difference between first and second tenors or sopranos, counterpoint is wasted on

of books written about colonial days. This aspect is also a refreshing one.

To understand fully the meaning of Hervey Allen's work in this novel, it is as well to remember that it is the third of five volumes, making up a panorama of American history. The *Forest and the Port* and *Bedford Village* preceded this novel and it is to be followed by *The City in the Dawn* and *Richfield Springs*. Together they will form the life story of Salathiel Albine and his progress from a state of semi-savagery to post-revolutionary civilization.

However, they are so constructed that no knowledge of the preceding books or of the overall plan is needed in order to enjoy any one of the set.

Woven into this story are the vital characters of Melissa, Salathiel's wife, the girl, Bridget, and many other colorful people. So well drawn are these, that the reader will find himself taken away from the present world into one of vast enthusiasm and vigor.

If the standard of workmanship in the last of these books, yet to be published, is as good as the first three, there is every reason to suppose that they will be immensely popular. *Toward the Morning* is the current choice of the Literary Guild.—E.M.J.

them and its rhythm is the only element retained in full worth. He is even more severe with women's choirs, which he feels should not tackle a capella or unaccompanied singing, as they lack the substantial self-supporting bass that is one of the male choir's redeeming virtues. Another argument he advances in favor of mixed choirs, is the finer selection of music available, due to the fact that the greatest composers have concentrated their choral composition on this type of vocal ensemble. Mr. Davison's opinion that the majority of arrangements for male or female chorus are "aesthetic monstrosities" is, I should think, debatable.

Some comments on these points, or any others, from local choir conductors would be most acceptable, but it is to be hoped that the "commentators" will remember that the observations have been quoted, as the lawyers say, "without prejudice" on the part of this column.

Is Born" and rapped for attention.

"Just a little more reverence, please," he begged, "and not so much astonishment."

FROM CHRISTCHURCH in England news comes from a Victoria scholarship student, Pamela Newton, whose trip and year's sojourn was made possible by a local veterans' organization.

Pamela is enjoying her experiences and at the time of writing was about to go up to London to commence her studies at Trinity College. She has already made her first public appearance as soloist at the Christchurch Congregational Church. While realizing that she has plenty of hard work in front of her, Pamela is in a glow of enthusiasm and anticipation and fully appreciative of the support she has had from her home town.

THERE ARE a couple of fairly recent books available which will be of interest to students of music and the drama. The collection of three lectures on acting by Robert Speaight who adjudicated the finals of this year's Dominion Drama Festival, is not new, except on local library shelves.

The three lectures under the self-revealing headings, "The Idea of Acting," "The Tradition of Acting" and "The Technique of Acting," are scholarly, sincere and penetrating. They offer some really important observations, and information on the art with many concise verbal illustrations to make his points exceptionally clear.

The book on music is by Dr. Curt Sachs and is called "Our Musical Heritage." The 2,000 year-old history of music is here compacted into one neat, comprehensive volume. The average music lover will find in this book material to waken fresh interest and give more color and scope to listening. Among the unusual features that are given remarkable coverage without sacrificing other phases, are the discussions of the music of Greek and Roman civilizations and the Orient.

Lending Library Leaders

Landers Bookshop—"Pavilion of Women" by Pearl Buck; "Tobias Brandywine" by Dan Wickenden; "One Clear Call" by Upton Sinclair.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.—"Toward the Morning," by Hervey Allen; "Hospital Zone," by Elizabeth Seifert and "Out Brief Candle," by Lee Thayer.

Hudson's Bay Company: "Minstrel Of Yukon," by Jack Hines; "World Without Visa," by Jean Malouin and "Everybody Slept Here," by Elliott Arnold.

David Spencer, Ltd.—"Tomorrow Will Be Better," Betty Smith; "Toward the Morning," Hervey Allen; "Smile Please," Mildred Spurrier Topp.

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY

And if ye call on the Father, who without respect of persons judgeth according to every man's work, pass the time of your sojourning here in fear.—1 Peter 1:17

When we leave this world, and are laid in the earth, the prince walks as narrow a path as the day-laborer.—Cervantes.

TUESDAY

So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief.—Hebrews 3:19.

Surely scripture is right when it makes the sin of sins that unbelief, which is at bottom nothing else than a refusal to take the cup of salvation. Surely no sharper grief can be inflicted upon the Spirit of God than when we leave His gifts neglected and unappropriated.—Alexander Maclaren.

WEDNESDAY

Pleasant words are as an honey-comb: sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.—Proverbs 16:14.

Kind words are benedictions. They are not only instruments of power, but of benevolence and courtesy; blessings both to the speaker and hearer of them.—Frederick Saunders.

THURSDAY

A bishop then must be blameless, the husband of one wife, vigilant, sober, of good behaviour, given to hospitality, apt to teach.—1 Timothy 3:2.

I would have every minister of the gospel address his audience with the zeal of a friend, with the generous energy of a father, and with the exuberant affection of a mother.—Fenelon.

FRIDAY

Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you.—James 5:1.

Worldly wealth is the devil's bait; and those whose minds feed upon riches, recede, in general, from real happiness, in proportion as their stores increase.—Burton.

SATURDAY

For all our days are passed away in thy wrath: we spend our years as a tale that is told.—Psalms 90:9.

Our lives are albums written through With good or ill, with false or true;

And as the blessed angels turn The pages of our years, God grant they read the good with smiles

And blot the ill with tears.—Whittier.

SUNDAY

And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us.—John 5:14.

Happy are they who freely mingle prayer and toil till God responds to the one and rewards the other.—S. Irenaeus Prime.

Everett Sloane, who plays the role of Arthur Drake in "This Is Nora Drake," daytime serial, has turned the role over to Ralph Bell, temporarily. Sloane is scheduled for work in Italy, on the motion picture "Prince of Foxes," which is being filmed in Rome.

Edinburgh Festival Makes Big Hit

CULTURALLY Scotland has taken a considerable jump among the nations of the world as a result of the Edinburgh Music and Drama Festival, which threatens to overtake in popular favor the long-established ones of the European continent, such as Salzburg.

The second Edinburgh Festival, even more successful than the first, has just come to an end. The magnificence of the show, for which Edinburgh with its castle, its gardens and its incomparable Princes Street is the ideal setting, was marred in only one respect—the weather.

The Festival was held while much of the surrounding countryside was being laid flat by unprecedented summer rains. And when it wasn't raining it was blowing that cold, biting wind for which Edinburgh is infamous.

Highlight of the Festival this year was the accent placed upon local culture. This was somewhat lacking a year ago, but this time there was a big Scottish contribution. In the Assembly Hall, that lovely and austere building on the Mound, the home of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, was staged a 16th century Scottish morality play "The Three Estates."

'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

HOW SIR WILLIAM ORPEN once scandalized the Royal Institute of British Architects by painting a portrait of one of its past presidents in his dressing gown, is told by Sir Reginald Blomfield in *Memoirs of an Architect*—Macmillan. Sir Reginald was called upon by the shocked Council of the Institute to write to Orpen and explain that although his picture of Leonard Stokes—one of Blomfield's colleagues was admired by that body as a work of art, "we found it rather difficult to place it among the more or less ceremonial portraits of our Past Presidents, gentlemen of position and dignity." The letter was marked "Private."

Marked, "Not in the least Private," Orpen's reply to Blomfield's letter was as follows:

"Dear Sir—I am very glad my portrait of Mr. Stokes does not match the others in the room. It was not my intention that it should, as I think the portraits there want waking up a bit. Mr. Stokes is also not all the character to dress up in a frock coat with medals, etc. If his personality is strong, why not be proud of it, and let it stand out as different to the others? I am myself pleased with the picture and have not the slightest idea of altering it. Of course I shall be only too pleased to take it back if it is not liked. It is worth more money in the open market than I am going to get for it from your Council. You speak of conditions. I was given none. I was asked by the late Sir Alma Tadema to do something for the money, and instead of doing the ordinary stock portrait which your Council would have liked I took a lot of trouble to do something really good for you, and this is the thanks I receive.

"Let me know and I will remove the portrait but please no more lessons in portrait painting."

Attlee's Big Game

ATTLEE'S DISLIKE of "gun sports" once cropped up at the American embassy where he and other labor leaders had been invited to dinner (writes Cyril Clemens in *The Man from Limehouse*: Clement Richard Attlee).

The American ambassador at that time was a great grouse shooter and in order to make conversation asked Attlee if he had done any "shooting."

"Oh, yes," said Attlee. "I used to do a lot of it."

"What did you shoot?" asked the ambassador.

"Germans," responded Attlee jocosely.

Barrie 'Meets' R. L. S.

WITH THE IDEA of becoming a great man of letters as speedily as possible (writes J. A. Roy in his appreciation—James Matthew Barrie—Scribners), Barrie let his hair grow long, until the students behind him, who not only wished to hear, but to see the Professor as well, sent him a polite note containing sixpence. "The students sitting behind you present their compliments and beg that you will get your hair cut with the enclosed, as it interferes with their view of the Professor."

It was one of Barrie's fancies, according to Roy, that he had met Stevenson. He liked to toy with this fantasy and once during an after dinner speech at the

"I had been rather scared about this show, because I had read the text, and in its old Scottish form it was, to me at least, almost unintelligible. I expected a boring evening, but I was wrong.

"Using the apron stage of the period, and with the costuming and mime so vivid it scarcely mattered if one missed some—or even a lot—of the text. It should act as a huge encouragement to Scottish dramatists to make even more ambitious plans for the next festival."

Apart altogether from its value in raising the interest in the arts and culture, the Edinburgh Festival is an important sterling winner for Britain. Thousands of visitors from all over the world have attended and, despite the weather, they have gone home determined to tell their friends that this is something worth seeing.

Gladstone Told Off

ONE MORNING in Downing Street (writes the late Ralph D. Blumenfeld in *R.D.'s Procession*) I was regaling a couple of secretaries with the recital of a blizzard which I had experienced some years before in America; of how the night staff of the Herald had been unable to leave the office owing to the great fall of snow which had blocked New York street traffic, and how the day staff which was to produce the Telegram, the evening edition, had failed to arrive; how we printed a paper, unsealable, for record only; how we had filled it with spring poetry about lilacs and daisies and tulips, while outside people were dying in the snow.

"I looked up and saw Mr. Gladstone standing at the door. He beckoned me to come into his room.

"Sit down," said the aged Prime Minister. I want to tell you something. It will do you good. You will forgive me if I tell you that I have been listening to your yarn. You ought to be better occupied than to waste time in telling exaggerated stories. I can't believe it possible that people were dying in the snow outside. All they had to do was to open the first door and walk in for shelter. . . . The Queen told me the other day how much she deplored public as well as private exaggeration!"

"I replied that I had not stretched my facts; that they were true, and then being young and fearless, I added,

"And are certainly better substantiated than, for instance, all the terrible stories of Bulgarian atrocities which Disraeli called coffee house babbles."

"That was a deadly hit (continues Blumenfeld). The old man glared. You will remember that his Bulgarian atrocity campaign, which gained for Gladstone the love of all oppressed peoples, had been conducted with considerable vigor in the form of invective and calumny.

"Shortly after this Mr. Gladstone went finally out of office. I only saw him once after that, and for a brief minute. He whispered to me: 'The stories of Bulgarian atrocities were never exaggerated.'"

Maritimes Are A Land Of Opportunity

Can Play Big Part In Canadian Development

By Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D.

COURTESY, beauty, and opportunity await the visitor to the Maritimes. This summer, when I made my first visit to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, I gained the impression that the only thing that is holding the Maritimes back is its lack of industry.

I was charmed with its scenic beauty and the hospitality of its citizens. The fine highways are a delight to the motorist. The highway along the St. John River from Hartland to St. John in New Brunswick is not excelled in its scenic effect anywhere in Canada. But in industry it is lagging. At present it is important only in matters of scenery and agriculture.

There are great possibilities in the development of other natural resources so as to provide for many of its essential needs. The province can well afford to increase and further its fishing products, its mining industry, as also its wood, pulp and paper products.

Its position near the Atlantic seaboard offers a fine opportunity for export trade across the sea.

NEW BRUNSWICK can grow the finest potatoes in the world for which they are finding a ready market but they need not limit their attention to potatoes. There are other natural products which can be sent out to the world.

These are found in the mineral deposits and in the immense quantities of seaweed that are found upon the shores of the province; there is also the possibility of greater production in fertilizers, in coal mining, in refrigeration of vast quantities of vegetables and small fruits for world export, and also of fish which has been spoken of by an expert as without limit.

A talented writer on the Maritimes in "Toronto Saturday Night" says: "The Maritimes are like a pier in the Atlantic, along whose docks they look out upon the Seaways of the World."

The Maritimes are already doing big business in world trade in paper and plywood, laminated furniture, steel products, ship engines, but there are scores of other products wanted in the Canadian market that the Maritimes can provide and so enter into successful competition with any other part of Canada.

Look about you, ye Maritimers, there are opportunities at your door, mines of wealth lying unopened as yet. Open the doors and walk in, open your mines and dig in.

Happy Start

MY INTRODUCTION to the Maritimes was via the Canadian Pacific Railway. Leaving Montreal in the evening I awoke to find myself in New Brunswick. I went to the dining car for breakfast and received a gracious welcome from the conductor.

"The people on this train seem to be particularly courteous and obliging," I remarked.

"You must remember, sir, you are now in the Maritimes," he replied. And that struck a keynote.

It was in the home of my

cousin, Arthur Sipprell and his wife Gladys at Hartland that I spent the greater part of the two weeks I was to linger in the province of New Brunswick.

My cousin belongs to the old stock of the Sipprell family who remained in New Brunswick while a considerable part of the family moved to Ontario a good

years ago. I happened to belong to the part of the family that moved to the west and in doing so lost a letter from the name Sipprell whereas the conservative part of the family that remained in the Maritimes kept an "e" on the end of their names to which I am quite sure they are entitled.



The Author

many years ago. I happen to belong to the part of the family that moved to the west and in doing so lost a letter from the name Sipprell whereas the conservative part of the family that remained in the Maritimes kept an "e" on the end of their names to which I am quite sure they are entitled.

This kindly disposed cousin, who is a farmer in a large way, lives on the farm his father and those preceding him had held for years by reason of which he has named the farm "The Ancestral Acres." These broad acres lie on the shores of the great St. John River, the main river of New Brunswick.

My hosts drove me and their other guest, Miss Fannie Stephenson, a teacher in Tacoma, to Fredericton, Woodstock, St. John, Moncton, Cape Tormentine in N.B. then across Northumberland Strait to Charlottetown and Sum-

merside in Prince Edward Island then back across the Straits to Pictou and Truro in Nova Scotia and after a second visit to Moncton back to their home in Hartland.

There were four of us in the car, and I, for one was astounded to see a car with no visible sign of power to move it that suddenly decided to back up a hill. I was informed that dozens of tourists drive out from Moncton every day to witness this strange and unexplained phenomenon.

On our return from Prince Edward Island by way of Moncton and Newcastle we followed the Miramichi river for several miles. At a small village called Renous I was informed that the present

Magnetic Hill

THEIR INTIMACY with every part of the country made it possible for me, a passing stranger, to learn many things about the Maritimes I would not otherwise have discovered. I was taken to a point some six



Maritimes are famous for their potatoes. This picture is taken in New Brunswick. The lifting of the tubers is easy with modern machines.

The pictures on this page are by courtesy of the New Brunswick Government Information Bureau.

King and Queen of the Empire had made this same trip a few years ago.

King's Own Stop

THE KING had left his own private train at Newcastle and decided to motor from that city to Fredericton. He was of course preceded by his bodyguard on motor cycles. When he came to Renous he stopped and with the Queen went into a wayside tea house to get a cup of tea. His bodyguard came back to tell the King not to stop as this village was not on the program. Well! said the King: "We will put it on."

It is said that when their Majesties entered the small wayside tea house the young lady was so nervous about serving them that the Queen took charge and made the tea herself. Across the river on a sloping hillside the King noticed a display of well arranged stones which spelled out the words:

"Welcome to your Majesties."

When told that this had been put there by a zealous farmer who had learned that the royal pair was to pass up the river the next day he was so impressed that, upon arrival at Fredericton he dispatched a letter to the farmer expressing the gratitude of himself and the Queen.

ONE DAY my cousin said to me, "Do you like to go fishing?" I replied, "Does a boy like pie?"

"All right," said my cousin, "Tomorrow we will go fishing."

We left Hartland early in the morning and drove nearly one hundred miles north and east till we came to little Tobique River where we settled in a small cabin. It was the private preserve of Jim Hayden, who gave us a hearty welcome. He is engaged in farming nearby but has this fishing camp or lodge for the use of tourists who want to fish. He furnishes lines, bait and canoes for such as want them and guides for his patrons.

We reached Mr. Hayden's camp early in the afternoon and leaving the ladies to enjoy a chat together my cousin and I undertook to catch some fish for supper. Mr. Hayden made me very comfortable in the bow of a canoe and he began to paddle the canoe down the little stream while my cousin with another guide went in the other direction.

I did all the fishing while Mr. Hayden put on the worms, moved

to shady spots, where the thought fish might be hiding and took them off as I pulled them in.

In a couple of hours I landed 40 speckled trout and we returned to camp.

My cousin, with his guide, arrived about the same time, having had equal success in fishing, and the cook cleaned the fish and cooked them and said, "Come and get 'em."

What a meal! Speckled trout cooked to a turn, coffee, canned pickles, jam, and a good appetite. You can't beat that!

Next morning we started out at 8 o'clock, had the same success, brought in 80 fish, ate some for lunch and left for home at 3 p.m. arriving about 10, ready for bed. Long will I remember Jim Hayden, the kindly guide and "Little Tobique" in the heart of New Brunswick where I caught so many speckled trout. It was fishing de luxe.

Exciting Trip

I left Victoria on May 31, with time and money enough, as I thought, to make my way as far as New Brunswick and see some part of the Promised land of Eastern Canada. I went by way of the Great Lakes and visited on the way, Toronto and Montreal. I got as far as Vancouver, where all trains to the East were cancelled owing to the floods in the Fraser Valley.

Well! Here was I with my ticket bought for Toronto and my luggage checked to that city

and lo! I was held up in Vancouver about 30 miles from home, and apparently could go no farther.

Eventually I managed to secure a seat in a plane and I found myself "up in the air" heading for the Rocky Mountains and "all points East."

The day was beautiful, and our plane rose gently above the run-

way and almost before I knew where I was I found myself looking down upon the jagged peaks of the Rockies between which I could still see small glaciers glistening in brilliant sunshine thousands of feet below.

In less than four hours I was at the airport in Calgary, where I secured my sleeper for the long and ever interesting run to Fort

William, where I was well assured of a most delightful sail through Lake Superior, the Soo, and a part of Georgian Bay to Port McNicoll where I took the train for Toronto, three hours away.

The trip by water from Fort William to Port McNicoll on the steamer "The Kewatin" was a constant joy and pleasure to me as I found it to be to all the passengers.

A VISIT to Toronto is always a matter of interest to anyone who returns to Ontario's finest city and the chance to know many friends and to visit their homes was something one lingers over with fragrant memory. Toronto seems to grow with amazing rapidity and I find its boundaries extending almost beyond belief. It is a city of fine churches, palatial homes and imposing public buildings.

After a couple of weeks in the homes of my Toronto friends I pushed on to Canada's largest city, Montreal. Here is a city of wealth and beauty, but also with a good deal of poverty where slum conditions which are all too apparent.

I am not greatly impressed with Montreal, although one must recognize its importance in the industrial and commercial activities of our great Dominion but it is a city I would not choose or professional interests demand to live in unless strong business or professional interests demanded that I did so.

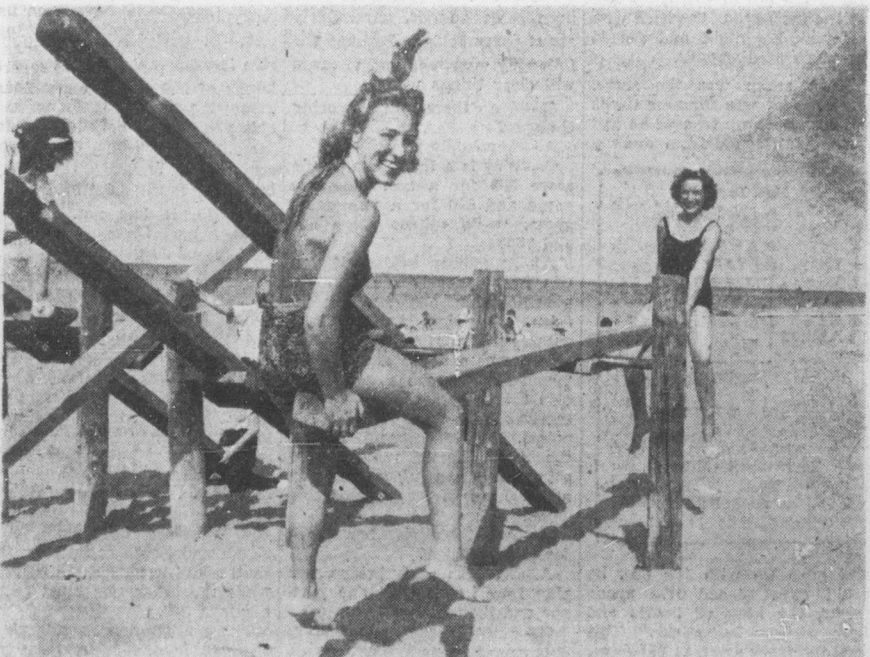


THE SEA FISHING off the Maritimes is unlimited. All the seaside towns have their fishing fleets. This is a modern trawler in Bay of Chaleur waters.

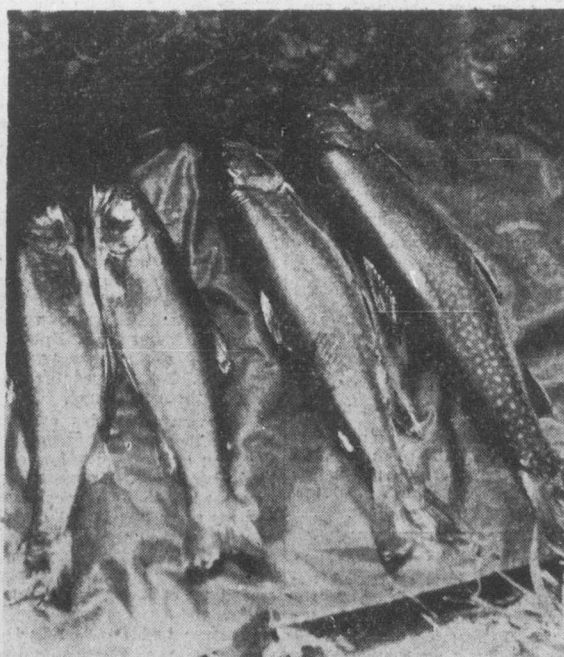


NEW BRUNSWICK is famed for its beauty. A Mountie looks down on the forest lands at Crooked Creek in Albert County.

OUTDOOR LIFE IS GRAND FOR SPORTSMEN AND HOLIDAYMAKERS



IN SUMMER the beaches provide invigorating air, and these girls are enjoying themselves on a beach scene.



THE SPECKLED TROUT of New Brunswick lakes and streams are celebrated.



IN WINTER skiing is a favorite sport. Many competitions like the one above are held all over the Maritimes.

Goering Was Showpiece Of Nazi Gang

WHAT SORT of a man was this Hermann Wilhelm Goering, whose own story as he lay awaiting trial as the No. 1 War Criminal at Nuremberg, is being told in the Victoria Daily Times next week? Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin until the outbreak of war in September, 1939, said of the Marshal of Hitler's Third Reich that he was an "old pirate with some attractive qualities."

And that description probably fitted as well as any other. Goering was the showpiece of the Nazi Gang. He appealed to the German public. So did Hitler, of course, but Hitler's power over the masses was due to his spell binding oratory and not to his appearance.

With Goering it was different. Here was a former flying ace of the First World War and in the closing months of 1918 he was in command of the Richtofen circus, most famous of all German air fighting units.

With the peace Goering developed a genial middle-age spread. When he joined Hitler's Nazi Party away back in 1922, he was already obese, but he wore his uniform well, and as commander of the S.A. in Bavaria, he became one of the very first of Hitler's faithful followers.

In Exile

HE WAS with Hitler in the Munich putsch of 1923 that failed, and while Hitler was incarcerated in prison writing Mein Kampf, Goering was in exile in Italy where he, too, spent his time planning a new scheme to win over Germany.

When Nazi coup eventually succeeded and Hitler was appointed Chancellor, Goering was at his side. Goering grew and grew... physically and in the sphere of influence. He was believed to be the designer of the Reichstag fire; and certainly as the Nazis began to overrun the neighboring states of Austria

and Czechoslovakia it was always Hitler and Goering who appeared together at the celebrations.

It was no mystery why Goering went over big with the German public. They liked the fat man, his chestful of medals and his pompous declarations. His own air force personnel seeing him on a newsreel trying to squeeze his ridiculous body through a narrow railway car door, laughed good naturedly.

Loyal To End

TO THE END Goering remained the one Nazi thug who made a mass appeal. He may have been beastly, shiftless, cruel, but he was loyal to Hitler—loyal even after his leader had deposed him as his second-in-command. At the Nuremberg trial, Goering alone did not vilify Hitler. He still thought of him as one of the world's great men.

Perhaps it was because he was the complete contrast to the aesthetic Hitler, that the combination was so successful among the German youth.

That is the better side of Goering's character. The other made him as bad, and perhaps worse, than others in the miserable Nazi Gang.

Goering denied that the persecution of the Jews was his responsibility; but he did nothing to stop it. When war eventually broke out it was the Luftwaffe of which Goering was the supreme commander, that set the horrible style World War II was to take.

He sent his planes peppering showers of death down the lanes

of France and Belgium as terrified, homeless, crippled women and children were fleeing for safety.

Horrid War

IT WAS he who first planted his bombs on defenceless cities—Rotterdam. And it was he who made the word blitzkrieg. The world was horrified at what his bombers did in one murderous night at Coventry.

Goering says that he did not want war; but when it started he was the one to make it horrible.

Goering strutted about like a proud peacock as his Luftwaffe spread death and destruction. This was his greatest hour. He piloted a Junkers plane in one raid over London in 1940 but he remained grounded as soon as the Allies were in a position to strike back.

Latterly as the Luftwaffe began to take a beating, Goering lost his power with Hitler. Finally he took to drugs and when eventually captured was taking more than 20 times the normal dose of paracodeine.

Expelled

HITLER at last saw him for what he was worth... an empty, vain, pompous braggart, whose only ambition was self.

His final degradation was when his Fuehrer expelled him from the Nazi Party and deprived him of all the rights that had hitherto been showered upon him.

Goering had been at his happiest when he was looting the



TWO MORE to the collection. Adolf Hitler presenting his Luftwaffe chief Hermann Goering with the Grand Cross and the Iron Cross following the conquest of Poland in 1939.

treasure-trove of Europe. When the Allies advanced into Germany he became sick with fear that he would have to part with the collection of jewels, precious stones and priceless paintings he had "acquired" since becoming Germany's second man.

Goering's love for precious stones was proverbial. He had his marshal's baton set with jewels. He always flashed at least one big diamond ring. He was the holder of hundreds of decorations, many of which he had struck for himself.

During Germany's sensational victories in 1939-40-41 he became the Reich's greatest canvas looter. Through third parties he bought

for a mere pittance private collections of old masters and priceless works of arts from conquered countries.

This collection reckoned to be worth \$200,000,000 was unearthed near Berchtesgaden after his arrest. It contained paintings by Rubens, Titian, Brueghel, Granach, Rembrandt, Van Dyk, Boucher, Watteau and Goyas. There was gold and silver plate; Persian and Chinese carpets.

That was the man who held sway over Germany; and the man who led the Nazi gang to the gallows in the liquidation of the most horrible warmongers the world has ever known.

(N.B.—Goering's Own Story begins in the Victoria Daily Times on Monday.)

Royalty Stalked By 23-Cent Letters

By Jean Meegan

DAILY THE POSTMAN deposits some of the most impressive mail in the world at a rose-covered door in Brooklyn, New York, Rev. Cornelius Greenway receives letters from kings, generals, Nobel prize winners, cabinet members, industrialists, literary lions and all manner of great folk.

The universalist clergyman has portraits signed by the last three popes, the last five presidents, every dictator (except Stalin) since 1919, Chief Two Gun White Cal, whose face is on the buffalo nickel, and a wedding picture of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor signed by everybody present. He values his autograph collection at \$85,000.

Mr. Greenway stalks his prospects with 23-cent registered letters from the moment they are important enough to be in his collection. It took 11 years

before he brought Henry Ford and Albert Einstein to bay.

Just this summer, Einstein wrote him the following in longhand: "the most beautiful thing we can witness is the mysterious. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead: his eyes are closed."

Such an item in the hand of the relativity theorist makes an autograph hunter drool. Greenway also has a Herbert Hoover longhand rarity. The ex-president wrote out a 1,200-word speech he made in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1932 for the minister's collection. That was to reciprocate for a hobby favor Greenway did for him.

GREAT VARIETY

GREENWAY HAS SUCH divergent items as the original manuscript of Edwin Markham's

"The Man With The Hoe," and the picture of General MacArthur returning to the Philippines bearing in MacArthur's own hand the famous "I have returned" statement.

It took a year and a half for him to get the picture of the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri with the signatures of MacArthur, Sir Arthur E. Percival and Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

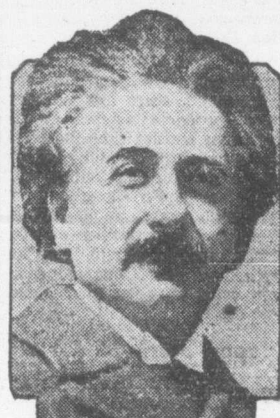
The Duchess of Windsor was unresponsive until Greenway sent her some laudatory stories from United States papers about her marriage to Edward VIII. There are very few signed portraits of Edward VIII during his short reign, but Greenway has one. His collection of signed portraits of the British Royal Family, going back to Victoria, is one of the finest in existence.

Although Hitler was one of the world's most frequently photographed men in the 1930's, Greenway had a hard time getting the Fuehrer's signature in a portrait.

"I wrote many times for it," the minister said. "One day in 1933 Gustav Benzenberg, chancellor of the German consulate in New York came to see me. He said he was sent by Hitler to check on my claim that I had autographed pictures of all Europe's other rulers. Then he showed me a signed picture postcard of Hitler which he said he had been directed to give me if what I said was true."

A sporty-looking eight-by-10 picture of Mussolini as a mountain fighter disturbed the German's feeling of fitness. Benzenberg got Hitler to send his favorite portrait.

There are 42 volumes in his collection of 2,500 pictures and 3,000 manuscripts, but not one actor or athlete. Only microfilms of Greenway's treasures are kept at home. The originals are in bank vaults.



DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN "the most beautiful thing is the most mysterious."

Egypt Plans To Irrigate From Below

By HAIG NICHOLSON

MEN OF VISION in Egypt are considering how the desert may be made to bloom and produce with water from a buried river. Only about 3 per cent of Egypt's 386,110 square miles is under cultivation. The rest is desert waste, most of it incapable of supporting human life.

The men who want to see grain, cotton, and other crops replace the huge expanses of slow-shifting sand know that water is the key to their problem.

The Nile could provide much of the water needed for irrigation. Every year huge quantities of rich sediment—which means potential loam—are swept unused to sea during the flood period.

BUT THE DESERT planners are looking to other means of obtaining water. Running through the Libyan desert is a subterranean Nile fed from the Sud Region or Lower Egypt. The level of this underground river is stable the year round and none of its mineral-bearing water is received by the sea.

This subterranean Nile is no new discovery. It was known, and used, in the age of the Pharaohs. Research in recent times has shown that the river runs from south to north and that its supply is apparently inexhaustible.

To exploit the waters of the underground river would not require elaborate irrigation systems controlled by costly dams. It could be done by means of wells, and experts estimate land could be reclaimed at between \$12 and \$20 an acre.

REHABILITATION OF what is known as the Valley of the Oases is not a fanciful scheme. Until the Christian era, the oases were thickly populated—perhaps by 2,000,000 persons—with agriculture and wine-making the chief occupations.

But civil war and raids by nomadic tribesmen interrupted their peaceful life. The fertile oases became deserted. Wells and cisterns were neglected. In recent years the population of the oases has been no more than 30,000.

Government surveys in 1942 showed a minimum of 150,000 acres could be made ready for immediate cultivation by construction or renovation of 500 wells at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Another suggested Egyptian irrigation scheme calls for re-filling of the Qattara Depression, a natural barrier which helped the British Eighth Army turn the Axis tide at Alamein. The depression is the greatest in Africa, 450 feet below sea level. It has been suggested that this dried up lake, 11,000 square miles in extent, should be filled again, possibly by means of a canal from the River Nile.

TURNING THE depression into a fresh-water lake (there is evidence from engravings it was done in the past) would probably change the climate of northwestern Egypt. With the expected rainfall, the area would be transformed from a desolate wasteland into farming country.

There are still other schemes to make the desert fertile. All are dependent on water, the lifeblood of Egypt; and upon roads and railways to link the reclaimed areas with important centres in the Nile Valley.

Hollywood Shake-Up Rumored

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

THE MOST widespread rumors in a long time have it that Universal-international studio is due for a big front-office shake-up—maybe even a sale. Some of the big shots on the lot, who have been walking around with their fingers crossed, now have them braided. In Hollywood, where there's smoke, someone generally gets fired.

Lana Turner, I hear, is furious at all the publicity about her increasing weight. She just postcarded a friend: "Why do they concentrate on me? I just saw Rita Hayworth and she's fatter than I am."

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main are tuning up for their next picture, "The Big Harp." Marguerite Chapman has been borrowed from Columbia by independent producer Glenn McCarthy for a picture.

Just like I said a month ago, Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers agreed to disagree. Ann will free-lance, starting immediately opposite Cary Grant in "I Was a Male War Bride," for Fox.

MONKEY BUSINESS

AL ANTONUCCI is raising a two-year-old son, Jerry, and a four-year-old chimpanzee, Cheta. He says that his job with the chimp is a cinch.

Producer Lou Lesser keeps Antonucci on a year-round salary to keep the chimp in condition for the Tarzan pictures. Antonucci devotes eight hours a day

training Cheta and, to save time, he's bringing his son up right along with the monkey.

"Cheta is a good influence on the kid," says Antonucci. "All kids ought to be brought up with monkeys. If they were, they'd behave a lot better."

So if Junior is acting up—well, I guess you'll just have to buy a chimpanzee and a crate of bananas.

SLIPPING UPHILL

SONNY TUFTS, I've heard some people say, is slipping. Well, since Jan. 1 he's earned \$150,000 and owns 25 per cent of the Columbia picture, "Un-



LANA TURNER

tamed Breed." He's slipping, all right, only it's uphill... Enterprize is changing the title of "The Best Things in Life Are Free." It's hardly appropriate now that they've had to pay James Mason \$150,000 plus a percentage to play in the picture.

Alexis Smith had to dye his hair red for her role in "South of St. Louis" and has decided to keep it that way. However, after thinking it over, young Dean Stockwell will have his locks restored to their natural color. Dean just finished the title role in "The Boy With Green Hair."

The frost is still on the box office from Bette Davis' last film "Winter Meeting." So Warner Bros. will release her next, "June Bride," in a hurry in the hope that the switch to warmer weather will thaw out the cash registers.

BIGGEST MISTAKE

PRODUCER Edward Small said it and he can do the ducking: "Next to trying to please New York reviewers, the mistake that has cost Hollywood the most money is producers making pictures to please studio executives' wives."

"These ladies generally have lots of influence and little knowledge. What they like best is a picture written by a literateur who's a good name to invite to their dinner parties and the devil with the box-office."

Bill Bendix's airshow, "The Life of Riley," will be filmed by

Universal-International this fall. Bendix gets the lead. They decided he was the type.

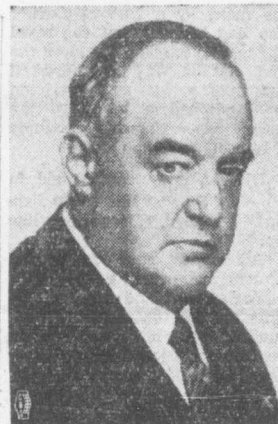
After much dickering, Charles Laughton finally is set to play one of the key roles in "The Man in the Eiffel Tower" with Franchot Tone and Jean Wallace. Producer Irving Allen decided to film this picture in Paris when he learned that it would be impossible to bring the Eiffel Tower to Hollywood.

Lou Costello is slipping a mighty hilarious noose around whodunits with Sam Shovel, his new radio character (on Saturday afternoons).

Enterprise studio and the Johnston office are still going round and round over the title, "The Numbers Racket." The Johnston office says it's not nice to use the word racket in a title. Yet the film is all about the numbers racket. The logic of it all is typically Hollywood.

Eddie Bracken is vacationing at the Del Mar race track and has worked out a new system of beating the ponies. He says he's way ahead of the track. So far he's only lost half of what it cost him for the same period last year.

It's definite that Henry Fonda will remain with "Mister Roberts" on Broadway until next June. He's turning down all film offers. Then producer Leland Hayward will go ahead with his plan to film the play on a U.S. Navy cargo ship in New York harbor in July.



Those who lifted eyebrows at Sydney Greenstreet playing a comedy role with Danny Kaye in "The Happy Times" can relax. He was a light comedian on the stage before Hollywood turned him into a villain.

Hand Ruined By Wrong Card

A Bridge Headache

By William E. McKenney

MOST OF US have heard the little bridge story in which one person asks another what kind of game he plays, and the reply is, "Last night I went down two. I had bid three and should make it four." Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dayboch of St. Paul, Minn., saw that story demonstrated in today's hand when they tied for first place in the national amateur team-of-four championship with Donald G. Horwitz and Dr. A. G. Engel.

When West bid three spades, he may have been employing the Fishbein convention which requires a bid from partner. Otherwise it would seem that East's normal response would have been four spades. But this is a story about what actually happened. East played the contract at three no trump.

East won Dayboch's opening lead of the ten of hearts with the king and played a low club to dummy's ace. His next play was the queen of spades from dummy and when Mrs. Dayboch (North) put on the deuce, East played the three-spot. Dayboch's singleton king made, and he proceeded to cash six good heart tricks.

Declarer had discarded a diamond from dummy and a diamond from his own hand, so Dayboch next led the nine of

diamonds. Dummy played the six-spot, Mrs. Dayboch won with the queen and East had to play the ten. Mrs. Dayboch then cashed the ace of diamonds and led the three-spot. Dayboch won this with the eight and cashed the seven of diamonds.

Down seven was the score. The contract was for nine tricks and declarer took two. If he had led a small spade from dummy

LAST SATURDAY we dealt generally with the new bridge laws that come into force on Oct. 1. Since then there have been some queries, particularly about party bridge. Perhaps the following questions and answers will clear things up:

Q.—Are there any scoring changes?

A.—Absolutely none.

Q.—Why is it that some people score 300 for a non-vulnerable game and 500 for a vulnerable game, while others score 500 and 700?

A.—In rubber bridge, if you win two games before your opponents make a game, you receive 700 points for the two-game rubber. However, if your side scores a game and the opponents also score a game, the side that scores the next game receives a bonus of only 500 points. In tournament bridge, the game bonus remains 300 points for a non-vulnerable game and 500 points for a vulnerable game.

Q.—Are there any new rules for party bridge?

A.—No. (In party bridge, you play four hands with one partner and then change.)

Q.—How is the vulnerability determined in party bridge?

A.—It is arbitrarily set; first deal, neither side vulnerable;

second and third deals, dealer's side vulnerable; fourth deal, both sides vulnerable.

Q.—What is the game score in party bridge?

A.—In party bridge, if your side is vulnerable, you receive a bonus of 500 points for making game; if your side is not vulnerable you receive only 300 points.

Q.—Has the bonus for a part score been changed for party bridge or tournament bridge?

A.—No, it has not. If you make a part score, you receive a bonus of 50 points.

Q.—At the end of four hands at party bridge, does each side simply add up their score?

A.—It is true that many party bridge players pay no attention to their losses and take away from the table only their plus score. However, the correct way to keep a party bridge score is to subtract the lower score from the higher. For example, if North and South are plus 900 and East and West are plus 600, you subtract 600 from 900. North and South carry over for that round a plus score of 300, while the other side must score a minus 300.

There are numerous technical changes in the laws, some of which I will give you at a later date.

Dope Habit Growing In States

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

THE HOLDING of actor Robert Mitchum in Hollywood on a marijuana charge brings to light an indication that "reefer smoking" is increasing rapidly in the U.S.

Latest figures from the U.S. Treasury Department show that the amount of marijuana confiscated by federal agents jumped 64 per cent last year over the previous year, from 23,588 ounces to 39,894 ounces. The number of peddlers of the drug arrested by Treasury men also increased from 892 to 987. And that doesn't include thousands of arrests by local and state narcotics men.

Mexico is one of the big sources. The illegal traffic is straining the resources of the U.S. to stop it.

Well-organized gangs and bold

lone-wolf operators are bringing most of it in. One of the biggest recent cases involved an American mining engineer, Victor C. Sanders. He was caught peddling "reefers" in Los Angeles. Later a huge supply which belonged to him was found hidden in a chicken coop in Compton, Cal. Three big trunks held 210 carefully sealed cans, each containing four ounces of the drug. He said he bought the stuff from a man named "Joe" in Juarez, Mexico. Sanders is in prison.

A LARGE PART of the supply is grown right in the U.S., in back yards, on empty lots. It is easy to raise. And it is a very simple process to dry the leaves and roll them into cigarettes. The plant looks like an ordinary garden weed, grows one to

three feet high and has a seven-bladed, jagged-edged leaf.

Continued use doesn't create helplessness addiction, like opium. Addicts need psychological help rather than medicine.

Most reefer smokers are found among musicians and other artists. The drug has its greatest appeal to persons of unstable personality.

It gives the user a false sense of well-being and makes him acutely sensitive to different sounds and pitches. The U.S. Public Health Service has proved by tests that it does not improve a musician's ability.

WHILE under the influence of a reefer the smoker believes that there is nothing he isn't capable of doing or saying. In some instances it makes the user run amok.

Mild use doesn't appear to affect physical health but in India and Egypt where there is widespread use of stronger doses it makes users feeble-minded or insane.

Traffic reached its peak in 1937, when a federal law was passed, banning its sale, use, or possession. All 48 states have laws against it. The federal penalty for marijuana violation is not more than a \$2,000 fine, five years in jail or both.

Some 7,000,000 miles of telegraph wire, it is estimated, are stretched in land areas in the world, one-third of it is in the United States; this is a development of just a century—the first telegraph message was sent May 24, 1844.

Fashions And Foods For Early Autumn Days

School Days Again And Mother's

Work Increases As She Prepares Meals

By KAY REX

Probably most of the kids in the country right now are grouching over their lessons. They don't realize that mother has her "homework" too.

Daily preparation of school lunches is no picnic for the mother of one or more children.

She must provide variety to stimulate young appetites, and at the same time choose dishes that have the highest nutritive value and stay within the limits of her food budget.

In a pamphlet, entitled "Mother, The School Lunch" the national health and welfare department has introduced a few suggestions to ease the weary five-day grind.

It notes that a good lunch has at least one food from the following groups: Milk—to drink, or a milk dish; meat—fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, dried peas and beans, peanut butter or nuts; whole wheat—or Canada Approved bread, bran muffins or oatmeal products; fruit—or vegetable raw, or cooked.

Use a well-ventilated metal lunch box which should be thoroughly scalded each day. Such foods as milk puddings or salads should be put in tightly covered containers.

While sandwiches are the established form for school lunches, the health department suggests including a "hot dish" to give the child added nourishment. The food may be placed in a glass jar labelled with his name. At school it can be easily heated in a hot water bath.

Suggested "hot dish" lunches: creamed beef, along with raw carrot, brown bread, cookies and milk; vegetable scallop, along with cheese sandwiches, orange, cookies and milk; potato scallop with sausage or bacon, and brown bread, apple and milk; baked beans, brown bread, orange and milk; cream of vegetable soup, meat sandwiches, cookies and tomato juice.

As cookies are the most popular form of "sweets" in the lunch, mother had better have some new recipes on hand. Try this one for butterscotch slices, recommended by the consumer section, Dominion department of agriculture.

Ingredients: One-third cup chicken fat; one-half cup brown sugar; one egg; one-quarter teaspoon vanilla; 1½ cups pastry flour (or 1½ all-purpose flour); 1½ teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream fat and sugar, then add vanilla and egg. Beat well. Mix in flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Shape in roll about two inches in diameter and wrap in wax paper. Chill thoroughly. Cut in ¼-inch inch slices. Place cookies on lightly-greased baking-sheet and bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for eight to 10 minutes. Makes nearly four dozen cookies.

BUTTERCRISP COOKIES

Two eggs, 2 cups brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, ½ cup melted butter, ¾ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal.

Mature Traveler Dresses Properly

The comparative informality of an automobile trip tempts many feminine gypsies to wear any old thing as long as it's comfortable. However, the mature woman who values her poise and the impression she makes on strangers will make it a point to be dressed appropriately as well as comfortably for her travels.

A tailored washable suit made of seersucker or wrinkle-resistant fabric is as comfortable to wear as an old house dress and looks neater and more appropriate for a trip. If you wear slacks for a sightseeing trip that involves hiking or climbing, they should be faultlessly tailored. One's figure, of course, should be slim enough to take the straight lines of slacks. If your figure is not that slim, culottes or divided skirts offer as much freedom of motion and more flattery.

The motorist who ties her hair up with a bandana, mammy-fashion, can keep her coiffure as tidy with more flattering headgear. A simply styled casual hat, for example, will defy the strongest wind if it is small and you anchor it to the hair in front by means of a tuck combed sewed to the inside hat band. Secure the hat in back with a hat-pin. In lieu of a hat, a scarf knotted into a straight strip and knotted under the hair at the back makes a smart-looking headband for keeping locks in place.

Beat eggs well. Stir in sugar, vanilla and melted shortening. Add sifted dry ingredients and cereal. Mix well, kneading in dry ingredients if dough is very stiff. Shape into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Cut in thin slices and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 minutes. Yield: 8 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

CEREAL COOKIES

One and a half cups chopped dates, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

One cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, ¾ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup water, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups corn flakes.

Combine dates, sugar, water, orange juice and grated orange rind; cook until soft paste is formed.

Blend shortening and sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with water and flouring to first mixture. Stir in coarsely rolled corn flakes. Chill. Roll dough to about ¼-inch in thick-

ness. Cut with floured cookie cutter; put a small amount of date mixture on one round and put a second round on top, pressing edges together. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) about 12 minutes. Yield: 36 cookies (2½ inches in diameter).

NOON MEAL

For the school-child, "the provision of an adequate noon meal is most important."

The teen-ager should continue to eat the same type of food as those eaten by younger children, "but should eat considerably larger quantities so that the greatly increased energy needs are met."

When it comes to careful food buying, the health department has the following suggestions:

Buy food in as large quantities as possible, and buy in bulk rather than fancy packages.

Fresh foods usually are cheapest and most nutritious when bought in season.

Locally-grown fruits and vegetables usually are the least expensive.

The cheaper cuts of meat are as high in food value as the more expensive ones, provided their weight is not due to bone and gristle.



JO COPELAND tiers the tube silhouette for this dinner frock, making it in deep wine-blue crepe, and outlining the neck with gem embroidery



By TRACT ADRIAN

THREE models from the current collection of New York dress designers are grouped for you here, a showing of pretty frocks for the leisure hours which every woman hopes to enjoy if she has "something to wear."

We like the skirts, which tell better than words that the new look has taken in its balloon sales and left enough material to be chic, while the ultra slim skirt looks newer but not startling, beside it. The change in fashion is less drastic as we prepare for a new year, to be expected following the spurge of postwar show-off, the idea being, apparently, to make the best of either a slim or a bouffant silhouette, without over-emphasizing its intention.

In other words, fashion is not being railroaded extravagantly, but with moderation.

Not Too Late For Teen-Agers To Clear Up Skin This Fall

It's not too late for you teen-agers who fret over a faceshine, which comes from over-active oil glands, to map a successful campaign that will swing you through school's opening doors with something to show in a young, fresh and enviable skin.

Point one in your campaign strategy is your diet. Take advantage of abundance to increase the intake of fresh fruits and vegetables, which nurture a clear skin. By-pass the gooey confections.

Indulge your craving for cool citrus juice drinks. Let less

ance. What kind of education will the child have for living a socially useful and abundant life in his later years?

When your toddler begins to get a nickel or dime to spend, see that he does not get it nearly always when he wants it. Train him to learn to wait. Set a certain day a week when he will receive it. As soon as you can induce him to choose to save the nickel he receives on Saturday, say, until next Saturday so as to be able to buy something then with a dime, he will have made the first and fundamental step in wise use of money, really the major step in using an allowance.

strong-willed friends linger at the soda fountain or dive into candy sacks.

Point two is to set yourself straight on a skin-care routine that begins and ends with proper cleansing. A bland, soapy scrubbing, morning, noon, and night—easy does it and not a blitz attack—is the backbone of the daily routine for a glamour-puss-to-be.

You will need only a few cosmetics to abet this thrice-daily removal of oil and dirt which, if left on, will clog and bedevil pores. Instead of squandering your allowance on heavy or bizarre creams, which older women's skins can take but young ones can't, settle for the few which are specially formulated for teen-age needs.

On the shelf should be a special fluffy cleanser, the sole function of which is to float off every stitch of make-up. The companion of this cosmetic is a mildly stimulating astringent, intended to act as a check on a dismaying shine and to be put on before make-up. Third member of this trio, recommended by specialists, is a protective foundation lotion. This also has a slightly astringent action which helps to counteract oiliness, to ward off coarsening effects of hot summer sun, and to encourage make-up to stay put.

Noted Analyst Describes Many Tricks Scent Can Play

Did you know that heavily scented cosmetics can cancel out your perfume? Or that a perfume which enables friend Susie to lead people by their noses may repel your own following?

And another thing, we'll wager you didn't know that you can wake up with a "perfume hang-over."

A girl's "come-hither" is capable of all of these reactions, according to one of this country's phenomenal perfume-sniffers. The nose of Joseph Balsam, creator of many highly tooted perfumes and analyst for a manufacturer who deals in raw materials, has been trained to break down any known formula. All that this gifted nose needs to do to resolve a blend—Balsam has analyzed more than 20,000 formulas—is to sniff with first one nostril, then the other, a blotter which has been dipped into perfume.

From this scent detective come some little-known facts about perfume's behavior. From him comes the warning that a perfume can be buried, diminished in potency or wrecked by more highly redolent bath salts, dusting powder, face powder or soap of overpowering fragrance.

To avert this conflict, Balsam urges women to make a prima donna of their perfume and give supporting roles to the satellite

scents. Best plan, says the man with the scent-sensitive nose, is to make your cosmetics repeat your perfume note and turn the ensemble into a grand symphony.

What happens when a perfume becomes friend Susie's ally and your enemy can be blamed on the chemical reaction of certain skins to certain essential oils. To make sure that your perfume is friendly, try a sample dab on your wrist before you buy. Leave the counter to allow the perfume time to react, and continue shopping. If, when you've finished, the perfume you've tried out still pleases you, go back and buy it.

A "perfume hangover" is a residual odor which you will be aware of the morning-after, if it has not mixed well overnight with body oils or perspiration. There's a dependable remedy for this kind of hangover. It's a bathtub shower.

How much and where should you apply perfume? The amount, says Balsam, depends upon the type you use: very little if the stuff is a clinging, oriental-type; more if the "come-hither" is light and airy.

As to where perfume should be applied, Balsam says: "on a clean skin." Favored areas are earlobes, temples, wrists and throat, the so-called pulse spots where perfume is warmed up and fuller fragrance is released.

Cheese Has Many Interesting Roles

Nearly everyone likes cheese. For the simple dinner dessert, cheese, say the gourmets, is the perfect answer. Gorgonzola, Camembert and Roquefort or blue cheese are the usual dessert varieties. For cookery purposes, cheddar is the type most commonly used.

Cheese moves into No. 1 place when it comes to appetizers. There are many ways in which cheese is used to make up delicious little tidbits. Combine cheese with crisp oven-popped rice cereal to make a spicy, tempting "something to nibble on" which the teen-agers will adore, or spread a cheese mixture on large bread cubes then toast briefly in the oven. Serve hot as appetizers or with a green salad.

CHEESE NIPPES

One-quarter cup shortening, 2 drops tabasco sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 5½ cups oven-popped rice cereal, ¼ cup dry grated cheese (3 ozs.).

Melt shortening in large shallow pan; add seasonings. Stir in rice cereal. Add grated cheese; mix thoroughly. Place in moderate oven (350 deg. F.), stirring occasionally, for about 15 minutes. Yield: 5½ cups Cheese Nippies.

CRISPY CHEESE PUFFS

One-half cup butter, 1 egg, separated, ¼ pound grated cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup bran, 24 1½-inch cubes of fresh bread (cut from unsliced loaf).

Cream butter, add egg yolk and mix well. Add cheese, seasonings and bran; mix thoroughly. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and blend well. Spread mixture on five sides of bread cubes. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 24 puffs.

For Dressed-Up Vegetable Appeal

Carrots, beets, eggplant offer flavor, food and economy to the budget-worried homemaker. Try these simple but delicious recipes. You'll like them.

GLAZED ONIONS OR CARROTS

Cook small white onions or carrots in boiling salted water about 20 or 30 minutes, or until tender. Let stand a few minutes to dry. Melt four tablespoons butter in pan. Add ¼ cup honey. When well blended, add onions or carrots and cook slowly until browned and well glazed. Turn vegetables occasionally for an even glaze.

FAMILY BEETS

Slice cooked beets. Keep warm. Cover with the following sauce:

One tablespoon cornstarch, ¼ cup vinegar, a few whole cloves, ¼ cup honey, 1 tablespoon butter.

Add cornstarch, vinegar and a few whole cloves (mixed together) to honey. Bring to a slow boil and boil 5 minutes. Add butter. Pour over beets and let stand 20 minutes. Serve hot.

FALL GARDEN PLATTER

Six slices eggplant (½ inch thick), 12 strips bacon, 1½ cups dry rice cereal, 1 egg, 6 slices tomato (½ inch thick), salt, pepper, 6 slices cheese.

Pare the eggplant slices; sprinkle with salt, and stack for one-half hour. Rinse and dry the slices. Grill the bacon. Crush cereal into fine crumbs. Dip eggplant first into beaten egg then into cereal crumbs; saute in bacon fat until brown on both sides. Place a slice of tomato sprinkled with salt and pepper and cereal crumbs on top of sauteed eggplant. Place slices of cheese on the tomato and cook under the broiler until cheese is melted. Arrange on a chop plate with crisp bacon and serve at once. (Serves six.)

rated, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, dash cayenne pepper, 2 tablespoons diced green pepper, 2 cups corn off the cob, or 12-ounce can whole kernel corn.

Melt fat in small saucepan over moderate heat. Stir in flour. Add milk and broth from can of mushrooms. Cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens and comes to boil. Add cheese and stir until cheese melts. Slightly beat the egg yolks. Add a little of the hot sauce, stirring constantly. Combine with remaining sauce. Add seasonings, green pepper, corn and mushrooms. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into corn mixture. Pour into ungreased 1½-quart baking dish. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) until firm, about 1 hour. Serve immediately for lunch or main course at dinner. Serves 4 to 6.



FOR THE LITTLE DINNER, north or south, Pauline Trigrere designs a two-piece effect, with white pout-de-sole top and matching black skirt.

Casseroles Replace Costly Meat For Thrifty Meals

Combine vegetables, either fresh or canned, into substantial casseroles and serve them in place of high-priced meat.

MUSHROOM VEGETABLE PIE
Three tablespoons fat, 1 cup coarsely diced onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup well-seasoned chicken broth, one 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, 1 cup coarsely diced celery, cooked, 1 cup canned peas, 1 cup diced carrots, cooked, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon powdered rosemary, ¼ teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 1 cup biscuit mix.

Melt fat in saucepan over moderate heat. Add onion and cook until barely tender, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in flour. Add chicken broth and cook, stirring constantly, until

sauce thickens. Add contents of can of mushrooms, celery, peas, carrots, seasonings and kitchen bouquet. Bring to boil and simmer over low heat 5 minutes. Meanwhile prepare 1 cup biscuit mix according to directions on package. Roll into circle about 7 inches in diameter. Cut in 6 wedge-shaped pieces. Pour vegetables into shallow 8-inch baking dish. Arrange biscuit topping. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until biscuit is browned and done. Serve immediately with salad of mixed greens. Serves 4 to 6.

CORN, MUSHROOM SOUFFLE
One-quarter cup fat, ¼ cup flour, ¾ cup milk, one 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, ½ cup Canadian cheese, cubed (about 4 ounces), 3 eggs, sepa-

Bruce And Laurie Start Young On Prize-Winning Trail



Fourteen-year-old Bruce Staton cuddles his prize-winning rabbit, "pink eyes." His friend, Laurie Mowat, holds up his pet hen, "blondie," which also took a prize at the Metchosin Fair.

Television Hits Movies

By Jack McNeill

WILL TELEVISION cut down the attendance at local movie houses? Hot controversy has been raging around that question in the United States since TV began its postwar mushroom development south of the border.

Television isn't on the march in Canada—yet. But the question is not exactly academic. A recent news story from Ottawa quotes an "official" there as saying Canada may have her first television stations within 18 months. And Dame Rumor has it that a large Canadian radio-manufacturing company will be ready to mass-produce TV sets next spring—with a view to marketing them in border cities and towns, if the Dominion still has no outlets.

Even in the U.S., where costly television stations are sprouting all over the country, the question has drawn no authoritative reply. A first, halting answer has been given in the results of a survey conducted in Hempstead, L.I., a community near New York, by Dr. Thomas E. Coffin of Hofstra College.

As reported in the theatrical magazine Variety, the test showed film attendance dropped 20 per cent among families who

acquired television sets. Fifty-nine per cent of the families canvassed reported they now attend fewer movies than before buying their sets.

Hardest hit by TV-gazing is radio, with listening hours dropping 26 per cent for day-time and 68 per cent for nighttime. Total participation in all entertainment outside the home declined 24 per cent.

While television is thus seen as a magnet which keeps the family group more at home, concentration on the screen precludes the usual home activities—the survey disclosed a drop of 18 per cent in the amount of reading done.

Night-club and restaurant proprietors had better beware of this new gadget, for the survey indicated serious inroads into dining and dancing—a 42 per cent drop-off. Oddly enough, TV seemed to have no appreciable effect on gate receipts of such events as wrestling, box baseball, et al—but Dr. Coffin warns this doesn't necessarily mean it might not have in the future.

Results of the study are being taken with a grain of salt by industry observers, who point out there's no way of testing how indicative the survey—not a large-scale one—is of what

impact television will have on other forms of entertainment.

Johnny Wayne and Frank Schuster, the Canadian funsters who made their debut in a Boy Scout benefit show while they were still going to high school, are back on the Trans-Canada network of the CBC for their third season.

General format of their show is unchanged, but the two puckish pranksters are introducing Eric Christmas, an English immigrant and character comedian. Music is provided by Samuel Hershendoren and a 16-piece orchestra.

Canadian Schools Preferred

SENOR and Senora Gonzalez drove into Winnipeg from their home in Mexico City knowing two English words—"Hello" and "Goodbye."

They came to place their three sons, Luis, Roberto and Neftali and their daughter, Hilda, in schools in Winnipeg. The eldest son, Gumaro, attended St. John's College last year with Luis, the youngest. They knew no English when they came, but they learned to speak it.

Senor Gonzalez prefers a Canadian to a United States education for his children because he believes Canadian culture to be closer to that of Mexico.

Also, the children are less likely to meet Spanish-speaking people in Winnipeg, and will be forced to concentrate on English. Roberto spent three years in schools in the United States. Hilda, away from home for the first time, expects her life to be vastly different from that in Mexico City, where she spent her time playing the piano, painting and riding.

Senor and Senora Gonzalez like to travel. They plan to take Hilda with them as interpreter when she has mastered the English language.

Luis, who interpreted for his parents and his sister, said he and his brother did not find the Canadian winter hard. But when he arrived last winter he came unprepared, leaving an aircraft in a sport shirt, slacks and sports coat.

Find The Answer

"If the square of a number is subtracted from the square of the next smaller number with a result of 93, what is the number?"

This poser is contributed by George S. Cunningham, principal of Leavitt Institute, and a mathematical puzzle fan.

How quickly can you solve it? (See p. 12 for answer.)

Crack The Wisecrack

There's an amusing wisecrack concealed in the following substitution cryptogram:

JCKY CK MGE BIK JCFTQ C AMMQUI ML BIPQIGL WPYDKA WM GMMF GDFI C UBUFIK.

Can you "crack" it? As a starter, notice a recurrent single letter word, and remember that the only common one-letter words are I and A. As one further help we'll tell you that one letter in the crypt is deciphered. That is, it stands for itself. It's a letter that's an occasional vowel.

TYD, Lincolnshire—After villagers had struggled unsuccessfully with ropes to rescue a horse which fell into a drain, they sent for a wrecking truck. It had just moved into place when the horse walked out.

What Do You See Wrong?



Back in the Middle Ages, some economy-minded baron bethought himself that those high-priced soldiers who manned his engines of war and built his siege works might also earn their pay in times of peace. Thereupon he set them to work building bridges and repairing roads and thus was born the science of civil engineering. One of the great victories achieved by an army engineer corps in peacetime was the construction of the Panama Canal. The "big ditch" is not a straight cut across the wasp waist of the continent, but rather a large lake created by dams and approached by locks. And it does not run east-west, but north-south, with its Atlantic end actually west of its Pacific terminus. Adults remember when the Panama Canal was being dug. Others remember seeing in our history books the photographs taken on the scene. Therefore, no one should have much difficulty in finding 10 things incorrect in this drawing. It's a test of both your knowledge and attentiveness to details.

Uncle Ray . . .

Lodestones And The Earth Itself Serve As Magnets

IF WE can believe an old legend, there was once a shepherd on the island of Crete who had a strange thing happen to him. He was strolling along when he felt his feet grow heavy. He was able to walk, but he had to use great effort to do so.

What caused his heavy steps? The shepherd dug into the ground to find out. Soon he came to a bed of lodestone ore. It had the power to attract iron to itself. The tacks in the man's sandals and the iron tip of his shepherd's staff had made it hard for him to walk.

We can hardly believe that story, but men really have found iron ore with strange power. Such iron is known as "lodestone" and it will draw nails and other iron objects to itself.

Name from Magnesia

ACCORDING to another story, the first lodestones were found in Asia Minor at a place known as Magnesia. The name "magnet" appears to have come from Magnesia.

Each magnet has two "poles." These poles are known as "positive" and "negative," or "north" and "south."

Magnets have been put to practical use in several ways. One of these is in making the magnetic compass.

The magnetic compass is a needle or bar which has been magnetized and which turns freely so as to point north and south. The most common form turns on a pivot, but it is possible to have a compass without a pivot.

Toward Magnetic Poles

We are in the custom of saying that a compass points north, but the Chinese have a name for it ("ting-nan-ching") which means "south-pointing needle." As a matter of fact the compass needle does not point directly toward either the North Pole or the South Pole. It is attracted by the magnetic poles.

The magnetic pole in the northern part of the globe has been located northwest of Hudson Bay, about 1,400 miles from the geo-

graphical North Pole. Those who guide ocean vessels must allow for this.

There are other problems for sea captains and pilots. An island or other body of land may contain such a mass of iron ore as to deflect the compass needle when a ship comes within range. The modern steamer, moreover, is built largely of steel. The pull of the steel on the needle must be corrected with magnets, or by other means.

Thirty-two Directions

THE MARINE compass is fitted with a card to show 32 directions—north, north by east, north-north-east, north-east by east, east-north-east, and so on.

The earth, itself, is a huge magnet, and has "lines of force" which run from north to south. Dr. William Gilbert, an English physician, was a pioneer in working out a theory about this. Three and a half centuries ago he told Queen Elizabeth about tests which made him believe the earth to be a magnet, and he wrote a book about his work.

Halley's Comet

FROM ELEANORE STAFFORD has come a card with this question:

"Will you please tell me in what year Halley's comet last appeared?"

Halley's comet appeared in full view of the people of the earth 38 years ago—in the spring of 1910. What a sight it was! It is the largest and most beautiful comet I have ever seen. Men and women who saw some of the great comets of the past century have told me that they were more of a sight than Halley's comet, but I came into the world too late to see them. I was in grade school when Halley's comet appeared.

People all over the earth were excited when the time for Halley's comet to be seen came close. The comet had been photo-



Dr. William Gilbert telling Queen Elizabeth of his theory that the earth is a magnet.

graphed through a telescope several months before it came into general view.

When it arrived in that spring, it stretched over a great section of the sky, after sunset and before dawn. On some nights it seemed almost as wide as the Milky Way, and it was far brighter than the Milky Way.

Scraped Earth's Tail

The excitement over the last visit of Halley's comet arose partly because it was expected to come close to the earth. Actually there is reason to believe that the earth scraped the tail of the comet in that year, but without harm to anyone.

Some persons feared "the end of the world." Even if the comet

had struck the earth head-on, it could hardly have caused a general wreck of this planet. Halley's comet, like others, has little weight compared to that of the earth. It is of huge size when its tail is spread through space, but the tail is extremely thin. The head contains solid chunks, and would do a good deal of harm if it struck a city, but that is a different thing from a general wreck of the earth.

Halley's comet is now in the outer parts of the solar system. If it is following schedule, it is making the turn to come back toward the sun. It is due to be in full view again in 1986 or 1987. If I live to see it again, I think I shall be content with the length of my life.

String Along With Me, Kid

By ANNA E. WILSON

THE FEEL FOR HUNTING wasn't a thing a man got by trying for it like an education—it was born with him and beyond understanding, Yule said.

but maybe Yule understood it better than most.

Felt it most in the fall, men did, when your boots rustled in the leaves so that you had to walk light and not step on dried sticks. Dried sticks were something you had to learn about and how branches were deceptive in the early light, and how to make the drive.

Yule had been making the drive for forty years and he stirred now. His wife, Ellen, was still sleeping so he finished dressing by the kitchen stove.

Wasn't coming dawn yet when he started, but the air was fresh. Yule motored idly, taking it easy; wouldn't be much walking like it used to be when hunting meant hiking maybe 20-35 miles. They'd be making the drive same place as last year. There wouldn't be so many of the old hunters left and that Staten lad was new—green, and like to take it hard; the first hunt often did things to a lad.

IT HAD BEEN JED HAAS who had taken him on his first hunt—Jed and a crowd of seasoned hunters and they'd groused a bit. "Bit young yet," that was Hod Peters. "Still wet behind the ears." But Jed had muttered through his beard, "The kid's ripe."

Maybe he had been, but he'd been mighty scared. Scared of what they'd think of him. Maybe he'd forget to pull the trigger. All the time he was thinking. Jed was laying out the drive. When everything was ready, it did look as if Yule was left out and Hod slapped him with a rough hand. "You string along with me, kid, and get your teeth cut." But Jed said shortly, "Let the lad shoot."

It had seemed as if he'd been ambushed behind a fallen tree for hours before the deer showed—he was shaking even though Jed had told him what to do: "Look for the sign of antlers," Jed had said. "It's illegal, lad, to shoot a doe."

Yule could see the antlers now, showing plain. Come to a stand, the deer had, all ready for a shot behind the shoulder but his fingers shook so he couldn't do it, not at first; and then the buck got wind of him and started away and he'd fired. Hadn't expected to bring it down. Too keen. But it was on his knees and a fierce joy possessed him.

JED GOT TO THE DEER first. "Good shot, lad," he'd said. "Neat and clean," and Yule had

been beside himself, feeling all the thrill and excitement of the kill, savoring Jed's unaccustomed praise; it was only then, he'd looked at the deer and a queer feeling began to get him inside. He hadn't expected death to look so still—and final, so helpless and so—pretty. Hod had come up and slapped his shoulder. "Good shot, Jed. The lad's all right."

But he hadn't felt all right; he'd felt sick and he'd wanted to go away and be by himself. Maybe he wanted to cry.

He'd wandered down by the river and watched a kingfisher fishing—sticking his long bill in and coming up with a wriggling fish.

Yule wondered how the fish felt, and then he'd gone for a walk a little ways in the woods and a rabbit had bolted from beneath his feet.

Farther on he'd come on a deer that had been shot and left. Must have been a week old for the wolves had got to it. Well, he told himself desperately, even wolves get hungry, maybe the wolf had cubs.

He stood still for a moment, thinking, but what he saw in his mind was the end of something, of all his playing games on the baseball field, his letters for baseball and track, of all the things he'd read in history books.

The wolf knew no other food than flesh, and man hadn't either at first. Maybe he couldn't think like grown men, like Hod and Jed, but maybe that's what life was, killing to live—like that wolf with her cubs.

YULE WENT BACK to camp.

Couldn't tell why he felt older. Began to think about going over to see Ellie Peters and maybe getting land for himself. Oiled his rifle, and decided to ask Jed to let him go out tomorrow, on the drive, with Hod. Jed'd be glad to stay around camp and fish—Jed liked fishing better than he did to hunt. Funny how a man knew when he was grown.

Yule stepped on the gas. Already he could see lights ahead making for camp. Getting out of the car, he winced. Sitting still so long rheumatism had settled in his knees. He could feel a tightness across the arms of his red shirt.

"Letting you shoot this one out, Yule," Hod must be getting on, too, the wily sort. Yule got a good stand behind a stand of spruce and settled down.

Must have been an hour before

he sighted his first deer. Young, well-fleshed, a good buck but no spread to his antlers. Got him broadsides, too. A steady shot, like that first one. Yule sighted along the barrel, drew a bead behind the shoulder—but he couldn't call his shot. Youth, that was it. Had to find a mate, maybe. Raise young.

Yule turned away and dropped the gun, let it rest against his knee while he lit his pipe. The sun was hotter now, had dried up the damp and warmed the rheumatism out of his knee. Yule sat on a fallen log and figured it out.

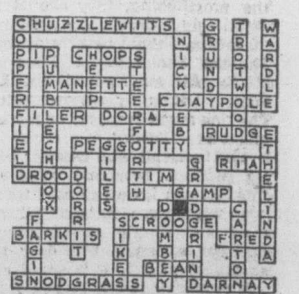
Softness was a luxury maybe a man couldn't afford when he was young. Had to keep himself reminded. Had to keep fit. But, well, Yule drew in the tobacco comfortably. Funny, wasn't it, how a man knew when he'd made his last drive?

Tongue Twister

New Zealand bids fair to outdo Wales for long and unpronounceable place names. A recent search for lengthy Maori names has produced some which even Maoris have difficulty in pronouncing.

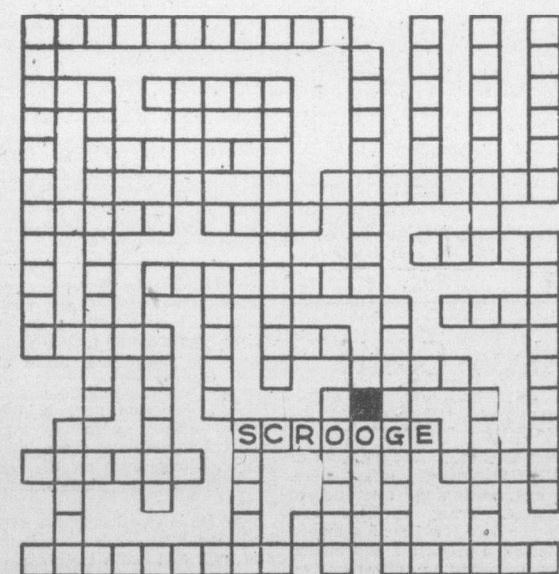
The longest so far discovered has 71 letters. It is a hill called Taumatakoikokingawaukatangitangihangakoauauotamateapokaiwhenuakitanatahu. It means "brow of the hill where, resting, Tamatea, the traveler about the land, played his flute as a token of affection for his resting spouse."

Solution To Puzzles



Solution: The soldier at left is wearing a 15th century costume. He is holding his rifle upside down. One of the men at the table has a mermaid tail; the other has a hand but no forearm. Lincoln was not living at the time. There were no radios. The man with the pick is too large. Other objects not belonging to the picture are the windmill, the ship in the dry ditch and the quiver of arrows on back of soldier at right.

DICKENS OF A TIME



The names in the list below will be familiar to you if you have read such books by Charles Dickens as "Great Expectations," "Oliver Twist" and "Our Mutual Friend." The famous novelist was a genius at creating names that live, as well as stories that are classics. David Shulman has collected some of these names for this fill-in problem. You will find, for example, the name Scrooge in its correct position in the diagram. It is up to you to insert the rest of the names from the list below to complete the diagram: Pip, Tim, Bean, Dora, Gamp, Fred, Heep, Riah, Chops, Drood, Fagin, Filer, Scrooge, Giles, Rudge, Sikes, Barkis, Carton, Darnay, Dombey, Dorrit, Grundy, Wardle, Manette, Claypole, Nickleby, Peggoty, Trotwood, Ethelinda, Gradgrind, Snodgrass, Steerforth, Chuzzlewits (plural), Copperfield, Pumblechook. A solution is provided elsewhere in the page if you strike a snag in finding the one possible successful arrangement.

Peony Needs Rest Period

By Cecil Solly

IN JULY in discussing that good-natured, hardy garden plant the peony many of the general "troubles" were pointed out, and a list of the best varieties given. The most important thing to know about planting a peony is that it has two rest periods a year. It is generally the lack of this information which causes peonies to be grown without flowering.

After blooming, the activity of the plant slows down a great deal. This is nature's way of giving the plant a rest after the enormous activity displayed in spring growth and flowering. During this rest (but not dormant) period, the plant perfects its foliage for the later work to come.

This period is completed in this area in September and generally before the rains commence. At that time a season of intense root activity commences, and continues until the foliage is cut down by frost in early winter. Energy and food are stored in the large fleshy roots for use the following spring, for at that time a large quantity is needed and used in a very short space of time, during which the plant makes its unusually rapid growth.

Provided the plant successfully completes its foliage work during July-August, the fall root activity is greatly helped by the leaves being in correct condition and the plant is able to place into its root storehouse the materials which ensure bloom for the following year.

While the summer "conditioning" of the foliage takes place, it is important that the leaves are not removed and that the plant is not allowed to dry out or lack for water supply.

This condition is almost automatically supplied when plants are grown among others in a flower border. When they are grown alone, the soil may need to be mulched with peat moss.

Time to Plant

THERE ARE two times when peonies may best be planted. Both during the resting periods—September 15th and January 15th. The best time of all to plant them is in late summer and before the intensive fall root activity takes place.

Next best is during the early winter and after the fleshy roots have finished their fall activity of food storage. The plants are going to remain in the site for many years afterwards and will respond by flowering every year, provided care and attention are given to correct planting.

Choose a peony's position with consideration to the fact that actual soil conditions may be prepared to suit the plant. The best place for them is near a hedge or shrub and tree screen where they are given protection from spring winds. Their new shoots are fairly weak and grow fast. While they do not snap in the wind, the stems are often "strained" and harmed if grown where enough protection is not available.

The plants do quite well in full sun provided they are close to other plants in the border. They will do equally well in partial shade unless overhung by trees. If both sun and shade are available, plant the more delicate colors in the shadier spots and the bright ones in the more sunny positions.

Easy to Tend

The preparation of a deep and well drained hole for peonies is essential. The fleshy fanged roots may be only six to eight inches long when planted, but, given an opportunity, they will go very deeply into the soil. Once established there, they are able to take care of themselves indefinitely, and the plants will not even need watering except under unusual conditions.

The lower half of the hole is the most important part when it is being prepared, for it is there that the roots will feed. The soil should be well-drained. If the hole ever becomes waterlogged, the roots will suffocate. The lower 12-inch layer of soil must be thoroughly soaked and firmed several days before planting so that the root will not be able to sink deeper than where it is planted. Of most importance is that the eyes must be exactly two inches below soil level.

Manures and humus should always be added to the soil in relatively large quantities when the planting place is being prepared for peonies. It is important, though, to be quite certain that either material has been thoroughly decomposed. Green manures or half rotted compost or humus should be avoided.

Since peonies are capable of living for from 10 to 20 years in a spot where they are "happy" it must be remembered that the beneficial effect of manures or compost is dissipated after three or four years. To renew this most essential soil constituent, it is advised that each year in December the ground around the clump should be carefully spaded and a good amount of the material worked in.

When this is done great care should be taken that the spade does not cut or damage any of the ends of the fleshy roots. If, by accident this does happen, the broken root should be exposed and carefully cut off with a knife. Seal the cut by placing some garden sulphur over the end. This will dry it up.

The soil should be cultivated often. Some writers advise this should be done every two or three weeks while the plant is growing. Others recommend that cultivation should be done about once a month all year long. Either method is satisfactory.

One reason for cultivating, not often discussed, is that peonies are unable successfully to compete with the rapid growing roots of many sturdy plants. Peonies have a comparatively small amount of roots and are quickly choked by the more rapid and heavy root growth of competing plants.

They Like Open

Peonies will do equally well in any part of the garden where they get the sun for at least half the day. More shade than this is likely to cause a cessation of flowering. The best results seen in this area are invariably where the plants are grown right out in the open garden.

One place where peonies never do very well, is against a wall or building where they face the south. The additional reflected heat combined with the natural amount is just too much for them.

Follow these instructions carefully:

Do not let any manure actually come in contact with the roots. Do not plant too close to shrubs.

Never plant against a hot wall. Buy new, active roots from a good nursery. Old clumps are useless.

A deep hole, well-prepared is absolutely necessary. Roots when planted should be plump and crisp.

Sand helps the very necessary drainage. Some clay, well mixed in the soil, produces the best blooms.

Don't let the ratings given by peony experts disturb you. New sorts suitable for eastern conditions may not be best for your garden. Take your nurseryman's advice as to good sorts.

When cutting the flowers, do not cut the stems down to the ground. Leave some of the foliage.

Remove seed pods and "blown" flowers. This conserves the plant's vitality.

When peony flowers are over, do not let them go to seed. This wastes energy. As soon as the flowers are "blown," the stem should be cut about four inches above the ground. Cut only the flower stems and take care not to damage or remove any of the leaf stems.

Fire Boarder

Keep Worker In Hen House

WITH THE PRESENT high prices of feed it becomes necessary, for economical production, to feed only the birds giving evidence of high production.

During the growing and rearing season any pullet that develops slowly or shows lack of vigor, should be eliminated. Such birds rarely make high production records.

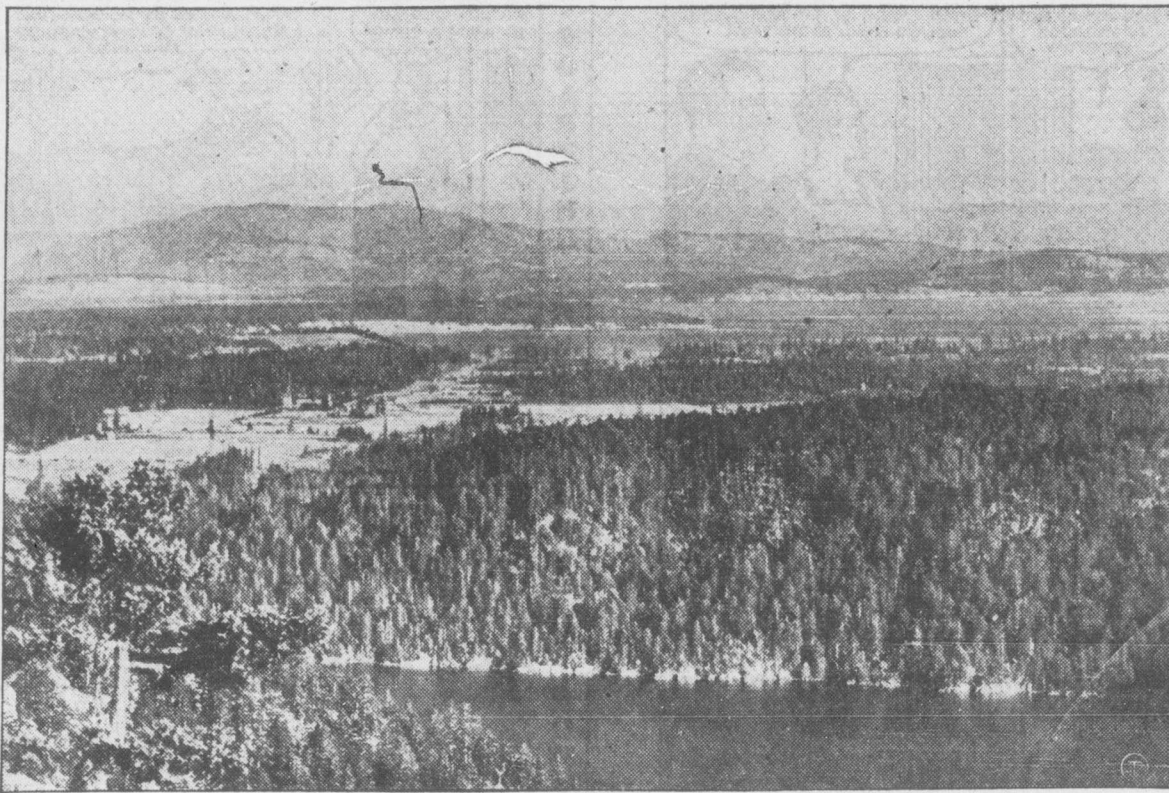
When transferring pullets from range to laying quarters every bird should be carefully handled, and culled from the flock unless it shows potential egg laying ability.

Small, weak, unthrifty pullets, as well as coarse, rough, meaty-headed birds should be discarded, says B. F. Tinney, Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Select deep, full-bodied birds, broad backed and broad-breasted birds with clean cut head and face. Clean, close feathering indicates health and vigor, as does also a bright, prominent eye and alert carriage.

Discard the boarder—keep only the worker.

Favorite Vancouver Island View



A year-round attraction to residents of this island as well as tourists, is this view across Saanich Arm taken from the Malahat showing Mount Baker.

Hints For Farm And Garden

AS THE DISEASE Late Blight is very prevalent this year in many potato fields throughout this province, it is very necessary that certain definite precautions be taken.

This is very important, not only because it is the infected tubers that carry the fungus over winter, thus starting the disease the following year. In affected fields the crops should not be harvested until about two weeks after the death of the tops. The hastening of the death of the tops by vine killing sprays is now recognized as an important step in the prevention of tuber rot. Unfortunately all of the different vine killing sprays appear to have undesirable features. One solution, copper sulphate 20 pounds, plus 10 pounds of common salt per 100 gallons of water, is excellent, but it has a deleterious effect on certain metals. Sodium arsenite is used in eastern Canada, but is extremely poisonous to humans and animals, and sometimes causes discoloration of the flesh in the stem end of the tubers.

For those who are unable to spray, removal of tops by cutting and destroying has given good results. Spraying the surface of the soil with copper sulphate at 10 pounds per 50 gallons of water after removing the vines will lessen the amount of rot.

Potatoes should be dug when the soil and weather are dry. Any blighted potatoes should be discarded at time of digging. For further information consult your District Agriculturist, Horticulturist, Agent of the Marketing Board, and Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or in Vancouver—Assistant Plant Pathologist, Court House, or any other officials of either provincial or Dominion Department of Agriculture.

U.B.C. Wage War On Crop Pests

FOR MANY YEARS entomologists of the Science Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have been rearing insects which attack and destroy insects which are injurious to crops and to forest life. This work has been done at the Dominion Parasite Laboratory, Belleville, Ontario.

It is announced by Dr. K. W. Neatby, Director of the Science Service that this work will be extended, and a branch laboratory for the biological control of insects will be established on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

The new laboratory will become the centre of distribution in British Columbia of parasites of the spruce budworm, spruce sawfly, jack pine sawfly, hemlock looper, pea moth and other insects which destroy British Columbia timber, fruits and vegetables.

J. H. McLeod, formerly Administrative Assistant at Belleville, will be in charge of the new laboratory. This summer he is

heading a crew collecting forest insects parasites in the Lillooet area of British Columbia.

Do Not Crowd A New Hedge

SOIL SHOULD always be carefully prepared for a new hedge by digging out a trench about eighteen inches deep and at least twice as wide as the spread of the roots of the young plants, says R. W. Oliver, Assistant, Ornamental Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

A liberal dressing of well rotted manure should be dug into the bottom of this trench and covered with a few inches of well pulverized sandy or clay loam top soil. When the plants are put in place more of this good top soil should be put around the roots and firmly tramped down before being watered liberally.

The plants should be placed in a single row, rather than in a double row with the plants staggered. This latter method uses more plants and more space, is harder to trim into a good shape and always leaves a poor end at a gate or path, where any unevenness is noticed.

The distance apart at which the plants should be placed will vary with the material used and the height to which it is desired to have the hedge grow. Erect growing shrubs like privet and the true hedge columnberry used in a low hedge should be placed nine inches to one foot apart. More bushy plants, which make a taller hedge, should be placed about 18 inches apart.

Deciduous hedges should be planted in the autumn as the leaves are about to fall, or in the early spring before the leaf buds burst. Evergreens are planted in September or just before new growth starts in the spring.

B.C. Is Slow On Nitrogen

CANADIAN CONSUMPTION of nitrogen fertilizer has increased from some 11,000 tons in 1940 to about 27,000 tons in 1947. On a population and crop acreage basis Canada still uses relatively little nitrogen as compared with some countries.

About 90 per cent of it is used as an ingredient of mixed fertilizers and five per cent for side dressing, mainly for leafy vegetable crops. The estimated tonnage of nitrogen for fertilizer purposes used in the trade year ended July 1, 1948, was 127,318 tons.

With the exception of 40,250 tons of ammonium phosphate, about 90 per cent of the total was in the five eastern provinces and in 10 per cent in the western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Some 36,000 tons were used in the prairie provinces mainly for growing sugar beets and grain—principally registered and certified seed grain.

Apricots Have High Food Value

Vitamin assays on fruits at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., says A. W. Moyle have shown apricots to be an exceptionally good source of

Vitamin A. Vitamin A in apricots, like other fruits and vegetables, is present in a form that is not exactly the vitamin itself and is called provitamin A or carotene. This yellow plant substance is converted in the human or animal body into vitamin A that is nutritionally active.

In everyday human nutrition, provitamin A or carotene is the chief source of dietary vitamin A either directly in the form of fruits or edible greens, or indirectly through dairy products and eggs from the feed eaten by the cows and hens. Even the high vitamin A content of fish liver oils, comes originally from the carotene present in the marine plant life.

The vitamin A content of apricots was found to range from 1,100 to 7,000 International Units per 3½ ounces of fruit, which makes apricots equal to egg yolk, the best summer butter, broccoli, leaf lettuce, young carrots, and superior to most vegetables except the green leafy ones such as spinach, chard, kale and mustard greens. Apricots are about twice as rich in vitamin A as either peaches or Italian prunes, both of which are considered good sources of this vitamin.

While the carotene content of apricots varies considerably with variety, all varieties are a good source. On the basis of accepted nutritional standards, approximately 4 ounces of fresh apricot

supply the average adult's vitamin A requirements for one day. Vitamin A is well retained in canned apricots. Some loss occurs, however, in preparing apricot puree, this being partially due to the removal of the skin which is very rich in this vitamin.

At the bottom I could see the black builder of this ingenious pit-fall, for such it may be called, though the sides were of textile instead of the shifting sand in which the anti-lion constructs his funnel-shaped pit.

THE characteristic flower-colors for autumn are blue and yellow. The first is evident in the Michaelmas daisies that are now so commonly seen along country roadsides and about thickets. Our common species here is named, like our great first, after David Douglas who first found this species of aster more than a century ago.

Among yellow flowers the goldenrod is the most familiar. The local species is generally that known as Solidago lepidota, the charming goldenrod; there is another S. canadensis that is Dominion-wide in its extent, hence its name.

Another yellow flower not so well known is Helianthus autumnale, the autumn sneezeweed. It is a handsome plant, a near relation of the more showy garden Helianthus that are popular in borders. It is not very familiar in its wild form because it grows around the margins of ponds and other damp places where it is generally out of the sight of the casual passer-by.

It flowers any time from July to September. Its pale green rather resinous leaves are characteristic. Their stems are continuous with pronounced ribs that run up the plant's main stem.

One species is widely spread, occurring in the middle States where it got its name of "sneezewort" because of the powdered flowers and leaves to produce violent sneezing. This use seems strange to us but was not so in the age of snuff-taking. Apart from this the parts of the plant are, I understand, poisonous.

The dandelion is always with us but it has a good second flowering at this season. Then there are other composites such as cat's ear and hawkweed that display their golden blossom plentifully now. And a pretty white flower like an ox-eye daisy is displayed by the field chamomile.

By THE SIDE of one of the rude paths and near some underbrush I came on a fine example of the funnel-weaving spider. In the middle of a thick silvery web of woven silk was a funnel or tunnel running almost vertically downwards and lined with the same silky material as that of the surrounding part. This tunnel was about an inch wide at the entrance and rather more oval than round in cross-

section, and extended downwards almost vertically for four or five inches.

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City Dollars On Thin Ice

By LLOYD G. BAKER

DON'T BOTHER with Webster's if you want the definition of the word "grief." Just have a look at the record of construction of Victoria's Memorial Arena! The new arena has been the biggest headache the city has suffered since incorporation, and it doesn't look like there's a sedative powerful enough to kill the pain.

From that we mean the series of set-backs, problems and difficulties which have confronted our city fathers in providing a sheet of ice for hockey and skating for the citizens of Victoria will never be forgotten.

It now appears that the cost of the rink will reach, with one foot on the floor, the million dollar mark, and for a city with a population of slightly over 100,000 people, \$1,000,000 is a lot of money to be spent on such a project.

Events leading up to the erection of the barrel-roofed concrete structure on Blanchard Street began in 1929, when the Patrick arena at the Willows on Cadboro Road was reduced to ashes.

Victoria went without for 12 years until H. B. "Barney" Olson came to the fore. In April, 1941, he signed a contract with the city to convert the horse show building at the Willows into an arena and six months later, at the beginning of November, the first hockey game was seen.

But like the Patrick arena, Olson's structure went up in flames. That was in April, 1944, and our story commences.

Two days after the horse-show rink burned, Olson applied to the City Council for taxation and water concessions in a proposal

will supply the average adult's vitamin A requirements for one day.

Vitamin A is well retained in canned apricots. Some loss occurs, however, in preparing apricot puree, this being partially due to the removal of the skin which is very rich in this vitamin.

In June, 1946, the first sod for the new structure was turned. Meanwhile efforts were being made to turn over \$65,000 insurance money from the fire-ravaged horse show and manufacturers' building at the Willows into the arena coffers.

On October, 1946, ratepayers approved the use of \$125,000 which the city realized from sale of the Willows Fair Grounds to S. W. Randall, for arena construction.

Then the government finally approved the diversion of the \$65,000 odd insurance money to the arena.

Now the city had over \$400,000 for the rink.

The money problems were only a part of the troubles, though. There were such questions as a site, (that included trading property and cancellation of a road), and also talking Ottawa into issuing a building permit (the war was in progress).

DESIGN BATTLE

There was a battle over design, too. The barrel-type monolithic roof became an issue.

Letting of contracts was no minor part in the work either. First was for foundations and footings. Second could not be let until the first was completed. First was delayed. Second was awarded finally after one contractor refused to post a bond for due performance and all negotiations with him had to be canceled. So it went...

Money was running out. Costs of labor and materials were going up. And matters were made worse by a change in design.

We now are well into the year 1947 and the barrel roof is finished but there are no walls or seats to our rink.

Work on the arena was taken from private contractors and the city took over. Perhaps we can save money this way.

Perhaps we did, but there's still not enough, and in May this year, ratepayers were coaxed into approving the borrowing of \$325,000 "to complete the arena."

This was it! The arena would be open by the end of the year! The end is in sight.

But then came the blow. Citizens were informed this week, need we repeat, there's not enough money to finish the job...

Notes

Give your compost heap a flat top with a depression in the centre so it will catch rain and help in decomposition.

The coral lily of Siberia, Ilum tenuifolium, is the earliest and brightest of the lilies, a beautiful coral red.

